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LEGIONNAIRES AND WIVES ENJOY TURKEY FEED WEDNESDAY NIGHT, HOTEL MARSHALL

The only ones who might not have be able to return to civil status. whip up interest by tempting the sembled at any one spot at any givgastronomic impulses with viands en time. The Sergeant held out on usually reserved for feast days. his audience in that respect. melted before huge individual plates kerchief. of white and dark meat, oyster dress- T. B. Martin saw service as a ing, cranberry sauce and a plate of member of the personal guard of potatoes on the half shell, peas en President Wilson-and thus did his pattie, hot buttered rolls and a de- bit to maintain peace and the fourlicious fresh tomato salad. Not so teen points.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley presided ov- night in Camp Funston, Kansas. Legiennaires in the mixed crowd of Corps. fifty-nine furnished the entertainlating their "big moments" in the lers and then joined a band.

speeches wil suffice. Oscar Carroll, and 2.75 per cent. a leatherneck, who was so innocent The big moment as far as the au-

charged from the service".

ed him to reflect that he might not tive entertainment.

enjoyed the Legion-Auxiliary feed de Sgt. Mack Jackson is still waiting luxe Wednesday night in the Hotel for his big moment-his discharge--Marshall banquet room were the tur- although he has visited every known keys-and they failed to register dis- country in the world and has seen approval. The meeting was "one of action in enough outfits to start an those quiet affairs" calculated to army of his own, were they to be as-

Whether the attendance figure has Gus Martin was sold on army life been materially increased, remains to by a good looking recruiting officer be seen. The impulses mentioned while Gus sold him one pocket hand-

small American flag ice cream bricks | Loomis Mayfield was in the army and cake constituted the final course, eight months and the only time he which was washed on its way by iced had a gun was during the last night in service. He stood guard that

er the meeting which resembled more Arnold Roth started his career as a "true confessions" session-with a Guidon carrier with a volunteer arcertain items in the past deleted for tillery outfit in Texas, and wound up obvious reasons-than anything else. with a crackup in the Royal Air

Paul Slinkard tooted his way thru ment by first muffing answers to a the army. He bugled until he found few "Liberty" questions, and then re- out what the army thought of bug-

Ben Welter taught the army how Characterizations of a few of the to cook. He finally got his back pay speakers and bright spots in the and fought the battle of St. Louis

he joined the Marines to be near a dience was concerned came when Bill friend who had enlisted in the navy. Huters, Harry Dudley and Oscar Mr. Carroll had nerve to attempt to Carroll, tuned up and harmonized sing a song unaccompanied, and suc- over an alleged song harking back to camp days.

H. C. Blanton's "big moment" A bit of interesting Post history, came, he stated, "when he was dis- a letter from Mr. Meldrum, father of the late Henry Meldrum, and data Bill Huters explained his BM by relative to the early days of the orrecalling that the explosion of a ganization in Sikeston comprised the powder bin at a supply station caus- evening's more serious and informa-

JAMES BRADY NAMED SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE

County Court, filling the vacancy ventive. caused by the death of Judge Anton Dr. J. A. Pfeiffer, associate of the LeGrand of near Benton. He will University of Maryland medical hold the position until his successor school and an outstanding patholois elected in November.

in the county since 1922, John W. Heeb of Chaffee, the present presid- which he believes cures a cold and ing judge, and George Buchanan of gives a patient immunity for from Blodgett, judge of the first district, one to three years. are Democrats. Brady for a time was assistant postmaster at Oran, American workers \$2,000,000,000 a his son, Albert L. Brady, being postmaster.—Cape Girardeau.

BYRON CRAIN HOLDING HIS OWN IN FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE

A message from Bernard Crain, at the bedside of his brother, Byron Crain, in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, received at 11:00 o'clock Thursday forenoon by Straud Crain, stated and humans. that Byron had passed a fair night and was holding his own. That the danger from peritonitis was passing, that the condition of the wound was good, that kidneys functioned without traces of blood, that liquid nourishment was given through veins, and the surgeons were standing by to help him make the fight and as soon as Byron gained more strength, the final bringing together the section of intestine cut out would be

The wonderful constitution of this young man has stood in his favor and The Standard joins with every symptoms persisted and sometime man, woman and child in this vicinity in hoping he will win this game, as he says he will.

public money.

A White Wyandotte hen, one of a flock owned by Chas. Otis of East The assumption is that she subsisted obtained her drinking water, if any, average of 100 birds saved during the is a matter of conjecture.

CAUSE AND CURE FOR COMMON COLD REPORTED FOUND

James S. Brady, a Republican, of interest was aroused today by a Oran, was appointed by Governor scientist's announcement that he had Caulfield late Tuesday as judge of discovered the cause of the common the second district of the Scott cold and developed a cure and pre-

gist, made the announcement in a pa-Brady is the first Republican judge per before the Maryland Biological Society. He has devised a vaccine

> The cause of colds, which cost year in lost wages, he said, had been identified as a micrococcus which has been named micrococcus coryza and is entirely new to science of bacteriology, he said.

In the course of seven years research and experiment into the causes of colds, the micrococcus has been subjected to tests by all methods known to laboratory technique as well as to experiments on animals

"that the micrococcus is the one we have been looking for and that persons can be immunized again its attacks. We have proved both points to our satisfaction by experiments with animals and humans.

"Inoculation of freshly isolated strains of this organism into the nasal cavities of suitable objects produced the typical clinical symptoms of acute rhinitis (cold). In these cases a coccus, bilogically identical with those injected was recovered from the discharge as long as the thereafter".

The "slaughter of innocents" has commenced in Missouri and from A municipality reports that it now until mid-summer, at least a costs thirty cents apiece to register million fledgling birds, the majority the voters and count the ballots. of them important to the protection Judging by some elections, there has of farm crops against insect pests, been a shameless squandering of the will be destroyed by cats. As a humane measure and to protect the feathered songsters, some communities, this year, are conducting campaigns to rid their towns of the Killingly, Conn., was dug up alive homeless feline marauder and disand feebly kicking after a siesta of ease carrier. Sportsmens' clubs also eight months, being buried under are urged to exterminate as the several tons of hay stored in a barn. greatest menace to birds and small game, the tramp cats in the fields on hayseed during the period she and woodlands. A cat destroyed, was under the hay, but where she declare bird life experts, means an

SUTTON BROS.

Grocery and Hardware

55-Phones-121

SIKESTON'S LEADING FOOD MARKET

Our grocery department is especially inviting these days. Just brimful of good things to eat. Select from our line of vegetables and fruits.

Green Beans Tender and Crisp	3 lbs.	19c
New English Peas	2 pounds	25c
New Cabbage	3 lbs.	11c
NEW CORN	Ear, each	7c
New White Potatoes (fancy graded Col	blers) 5 lb.	19c
New Red Potatoes [fancy graded Trium		19c
HEAD LETTUCE	per pound	15c
LEAF LETTUCE	per pound	10c
GARDEN BEETS	per bunch	10c
SPRING TURNIPS	per bunch	8c
RIPE TOMATOES	1	[OC
CUCUMBERS, crisp and tender	4 for	10c
MANGO PEPPERS, Mammoth	3 for	10c
JUMBO CELERY, fancy bleached		23c
CARROTS	per bunch	7c
SUMMER SQUASH	per pound	<u>6c</u>
CANTALOUPES, fancy Jumbo	2 for	25c
PINEAPPLES, fresh ripe fruit Far superior to the canned fruit	each	19c
ORANGES, California Navels	3 for	15c
BANANAS, most popular fruit	per pound	6c

SPRING FRYERS

MILK FED RHODE ISLAND RED FRYERS 2 pound, 2 1-4 pound, 2 1-2 pound

We have an exceptionally fine lot of these to supply your week end requirements.

AVERAGE OF \$80 AN ACRE FOR FLOODWAY LAND DAMAGES UNITED TRUCK LINES

Cape Girardeau, June 9.-Com-"We are certain, Dr. Pfeiffer said, missioners appointed to assess damages on land taken in New Madrid County for the Federal government's flood way levee project have filed reports in Federal Court here, providing awards totaling \$35,365.74 for 446.13 acres of land acquired in the first 18 condemnation suits in this

> As in the case of the reports filed in Mississippi county, the awards take into consideration not only actual right-of-way for the levee but total acreage in the immediate vicinity of the tracts acquired and thereby affected by the levee construction.

county to be reported.

The average award per acre is slightly under \$80. The three commissioners appointed by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris, here to assess damages on the condemned property were Alphonse DeLisle, Hal Hunter and Edward McCord. The largest amount awarded in any one case was \$6194.20 for 78.53 acres belonging to the Demoulin Corporation. George Laplant was awarded \$5453 for 38.99 acres of land.

E. E. Ward, with the Singer Sewng Machine Co., Cairo, Ill., spent the week-end with his family.

tle daughter, Louise, of New Madrid Fred Kirby. spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs.

TO OPERATE HERE

ion point for the United Truck Lines, at the regular service hour, 11:00 a corporation operating a fleet of o'clock. The following numbers will trucks from St. Louis through Illi- be heard. nois and Missouri. H. J. Statler is Organ-Largo from Xerxes. . Handel in charge of the local branch with Anthem-The Earth is the Lord's headquarters at the A. Jack Matthew garage.

The company represents a consolidation of some twenty-five or thirty Soli-Like as a Hart Desereth independent truck lines which formerly operated in this district from St. Louis, south. Plans call for the Offertory-Andante in G Major extension of service into Tennessee in the near future, at which time St. Louis to Memphis runs will be made regularly. Daily service is now being rendered between this city, St. Duo-It Was For Me Blount Louis and intermediate points.

SIKESTON BANKS CHANGE

The Bank of Sikeston and the Sikeston Trust Company will close at 3 o'clock each day except Saturday at Monday, June 16.

Miss Helen Kirby of Dexter was June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Bede Stepp and lit- the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Turner, Sunday.

METHODIST CHOIR TO PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM SUNDAY

Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the choir of the Methodist Sikeston has been named the divis- church will give a musical program

..... Fearis

Anthem-Send Out Thy LightGounod

Mr. EnsorBatiste Anthem-God's Tomorrow ... Wilson Anthem-ome Unto Me (Serenade)

Mesdames Conatser and Cunningham Anthem-The Everlasting HillsWilson

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Members of the local Lutheran which time the institutions will re- congregation are invited to attend dustry, United States Department of main open until 4 o'clock. The new mission festival services in Cape Agriculture, or nearly 220,000 yearly most desirable in growing peanuts. closing regulations become effective Girardeau next Sunday, dispensing records of cows in dairy herd im- Begin as soon as the rows can be with services in this city. The next provement associations showed that followed and continue until vines of regular meeting will be conducted on within the breed the heavier cows the spreading habit cover most of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryan Priest of N. Sheppard, Granville McCary and ier cows ate more in dollars worth of out the season. Stir the surface as Stepp's brother, Maurice Smart and Essex were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer spent Tuesday in Cape feed, but they more than made up for soon as the soil is reasonably dry Girardeau.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO MRS. DYE UNHURT

Having collided with an eastbound v Mrs. Frank Dye.

way at the intersection of the Frisco and Missouri Pacific tracks intending to visit the home of her sister, Miss Lucy Andres. She heard a bell, she stated, and looked carefully up and years, and to playing games. Sesdown the Frisco tracks. Suddenly she became aware of the approaching Missouri Pacific train and in the excitement, stalled the motor of her

The car came to a stop directly on the crossing, but the driver was well out of the machine when the train struck. The collision merely shoved the car aside, denting the left front

YOUNG EAGLES" SUN. AND MON. PROVIDES THRILLS

Those who thrilled to the daring air feats in the epic of war aviation, 'Wings", are due for another heartgripping treat when the new, alltalking romance of the war aces, 'Young Eagles", zooms into town for its two day showing at the Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday. Chas. (Buddy) Rogers, who made his first great hit in "Wings", is the star of Young Eagles", and William "Wings") Welman directed.

"Young Eagles" moves with terriic speed through exicting events on he battle front and in wartime Pars, the glamorous, tinsel city to which the soldiers flocked on their brief leaves from the front. Hundreds of dare-devil pilots zoom and dip dangerously in the realistic air battle scenes. And an intensely interesting situation grows up around the friendship of Buddy, as the American ace, for Paul Lukas, his enemy of

down within the American lines. where the American Intelligence Service wishes to interview him. In Paris Buddy meets and falls in love with Jean Arthur, but she doublecrosses him and aids Lukas' escape. Filled with hate, Buddy goes back to the front and, in another hair-raising air fight, brings Lukas down. Lukas explains that it was he whom Jean agent for the American forces. Jean and Buddy are reunited.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary F. LeSieur Meatte to heirs of Amelia Meatte Phillips: 6 acres in 25-21-12. \$1.

Oscar Fuller and Cora DeLisle Fuller to A. B. Ward and Nora Ward: One-half acre. 25-21-12, Portageville. \$700.

W. R. Fowler to Columbus Sample: Lots 13 and 14, blk. 8, Himmel-

berger-Harrison Lbr. Co.'s 1st addition to Risco. \$1. J. F. Sexton and Olive D. Sexton to ty is pronounced as A1 and while the

F. D. Baughn: Lots 1 and 2, blk. 1, Canalou and lots 9-12, Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co's. 3rd add. Canalou, blk. 22. \$1.

Allan G. Morrison to Chas. Friboy: 146.12 acres, 24-21-11. \$10,228.40. Guaranty Bank Trust Co. to C. E. Ellis: 1 acre in form of square, 7-21-13. for a valuable consideration.

Marriage License Paul Krueger, New Madrid and bushel. Ellen Stevens, Charleston. Wm. T. Frazier and Pearl Bailey,

both of Farrenburg. Sam Organ and Mildred Johnson. both of Bayouville.

Mrs. Sadie Cunningham is here from Laurel, Miss. She expects to be in Sikeston for about a week af-AFTERNOON CLOSING HOURS Organ-(Postlude) Cangone.. Harris ter which she will go to Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit with a son. She reports Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods as

> A study of the Bureau of Dairy Ingenerally excelled the lighter cows the ground. With upright sorts, like fo the same age in production and the Spanish peanut, cultivation Mesdames R. A. Moll of Cairo, J. income over cost of feed. The heav- should be continued practically thruit in production.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB RESUMES STORY HOUR

The sun shines bright and most of us should be happy. God works wonders in His way.

One feature of the activity pro-Missouri Pacific passenger train and gram of the Junior Woman's Club scaping without a scratch, is one which last summer attracted favoronor to be claimed without dispute able attention will be sponsored again this year with the resumption Mrs. Dye had driven west on High- of the twice-a-week story hour, on way 61 and had turned off the high- Tuesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 11 o'clock.

The "story hour" is given over entirely to telling stories to little folk between the ages of three to eleven sions will again be held in Malone Park. The first of the present season is scheduled for Friday morning, June 13, with Misses Ann Beck and Virginia Mount in charge.

GLEANERS DECIDE TO SPONSOR "AUNT LUCIA"

A committee representing the Gleaners Sunday School class of the Methodist church headed by their president, Mrs. Rayburn, met June 2, with Mr. Crenshaw, representative of the Universal Producing Company of Fairfield, Iowa, to complete arrangements for the production of the famous college comedy, "Aunt Lucia" at the Malone Theatre on August 19 and 20.

"Aunt Lucia" has been produced by a number of communities in this vicinity and all report favorably, both as to plot and arrangement of the comedy itself, and its reception by audiences. It requires a cast of 150 local people to stage the produc-

The production draws heavily upon 'college" situations for its comedy, and is particularly adapted to amateur players.

Complete details of the play and cast will be given at a later date.

FORMER SIKESTONIAN GRAD-UATES FROM WASHINGTON

Miss Margaret Clymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Clymer and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. the doughty Lukas and, in a marvel- Cy Harris of this city, was graduated from Washington University last ous airplane duel, brings the enemy Tuesday with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Miss Clymer will be remembered by a bost of friends as a former resident of Sikeston and graduate of the Sikeston High School.

TACKY SOCIABLE TO BE AT MINER SWITCH

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Miner Switch Baptist church will duped, the girl being a secret service June 13, to which the public is ingive a Tacky Social Friday night,

> Prizes will be given to the tackiest dressed gentleman, the tackiest dressed lady and the tackiest dressed ouple.

Admission at the door will be 15 cents including lunch, which will be served in the latest style. Side show, cold drinks and ice cream extra.

WHEAT HARVEST UNDER WAY IN THIS SECTION

Most of the wheat in Mississippi County is in the shock. Harvest in Scott, New Madrid and Stoddard Counties is in full blast. The qualistalk was thin on the ground, heads were well filled. In the hill section of Scott County, the wheat crop sems to be better than the flat lands. The month of May being dry and cool, the pollen all held which accounts for the well filled heads.

Threshing is expected to begin the coming week and the price of wheat will likely open around 90 cents per

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school-9:30.

No services morning or evening. Intermediate, Young Peoples and

Adult Endeavor at 7:30. Beginning at 9:00 a. m., June 17, Daily Vacation Bible School to last two weeks. All children invited.

Candidate Dudley was shaking ands with the voters of Blodgett, Wednesday.

Frequent shallow cultivation is after heavy rains.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman Jas. F. Fulbright Orville Zimmerman

COUNTY OFFICES

For County JJudge First District Wallace Applegate Collector of Revenue Emil Steck Harry E. Dudley

For Circuit Clerk T. F. Henry Leo J. Pfefferkorn For County Clerk J. Sherwood Smith Hal Boyce For Probate Judge,

O. L. Spencer For Probate Judge T. B. Dudley For Prosecuting Attorney

M. E. Montgomery Recorder of Deeds H. F. Kirkpatrick Ralph Mattacks For Constable, Richland Twp.

Brown Jewell of Sikeston Walker Taylor

> REPUBLICAN For Circuit Clerk Cecil C. Reed

The ladies of the Helping Hand Society enjoyed a swap social on Friday evening. Everybody brought something they didn't need. Many of the ladies were accompanied by their husbands.-Opelike (Ala.) Star

a tractor over the street and leave the plea, and pray with tears in our stated when occasion requires. great holes gouged in the oil coating eyes for an awakening that would Mr. Simmons' defeat is such an where the lugs hit. Something ought change conditions to save both boys to be done about this.

Some citizens in the north of town are petitioning the Council to re- CLAIM NEGROES BEING fuse permission for the using of a large barn on the Lindsay property as a place to house horses. Lindsay

positions of trust should keep away House Communist investigation com- tion. from drinking and gambling joints. mittee. No business man or corporation for embarrassment if a trial or in- negroes to Moscow for special Com- by official preferment. When such Lee. vestigation takes place.

Ralph Mattocks, editor and publisher of the Chaffee Signal, has anthe August primary. He has been a Mo.

Father's Day Gift.

Perhaps the President's "open mind" on the tariff bill was preliminary to his appointing another com-

A Sikeston man was advised to Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, take a large dose of salts followed class mail matter, according to act in order to relieve a stomache disorder. He took both-and then it was

Congress working and worrying ..\$ 5.00 for more than fourteen months in the claim their prize fighter. preparation of a tariff bill proved to Yearly subscription elsewhere in the be too high a rate of speed for the United States\$2.00 "marvelous efficiency" of a President soft answer turneth away wrath. faith with our dead. trained to dispatch business as only Kind words butter no parsnips, but

> The lack of rain in this section is keenly felt. Our farmers should resort to shallow plowing and keep eternally at it. Dry farming is new in this section but has been practiced very successfully in other corn sec- lost their beevydees in the stock the marshaling of another great host tions. Many hitch to a cultivator market last November is no reason -the Confederate armies which with wheel and use it as a drag to form a for believing there is no Santy Claus. Lee and Jackson have already passed dust mulch. And, too, it may come The difference between good business over the river to rest in the shade of a good rain before this is printed.

After keeping Republican Senate gy. and House leaders guessing for fourteen months or more as to the kind time of his 1928 campaign promises versity of Utah) were horrified and and also when he sent his message shocked when boy friends began to to the special session of Congress on appear on the campus with athletic the subject, President Hoover has trousers about five inches above the let it be known that his mind is still knees-shorts in other words. Girls open. Thus is the guessing contest in the meantime have become modest prolonged.

from the Bible, ask the congregation, one for our side. who generally occupy seats toward the center and back, to come to the front as we wished to have a heart to heart talk with them, with God as a done about this.

TRAINED FOR REVOLUTION

munistic training for world revolu- men disavow our civic faith, as Mr.

Mrs. C. E. Gardner and children should be rebuked.

business education, has had clerical according to the U. S. Bureau of Ag- unworthy of constitutional office. Central and South Atlantic groups. scribe.-Post-Dispatch.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

It will probably not cause a ripple, but the fellow who faces Sharkey to-Scott County, Missouri, as second- by a larger one of "Black Draught" night, is a member of the Evangelier folks he adds, "but I don't go".

> The Methodists have their Bishop earth. Cannon and the Lutherans can now

This might be construed as a puff of the lost cause. for oily words.

and poor business is about 10 per cent, which can be made up in ener-

At last "us men" are having our of a tariff bill he had in mind at the day. The girls of the U. of U. (Uniit will be recalled.

On the Warrensburg campus, a If we were a preacher this Sunday State normal which is now graced by we would prepare no set sermon but the presence of Miss Ruth Cowan, would step down in front of the pul- the same modified male bloomers pit, after reading a verse or two have made their appearance. Score

SENATOR SIMMONS' DEFEAT

witness. Then we would tell them of North Carolina for renomination ing folds dancing to the heart-breakexisting conditions, socially and mor- makes it clear that the South is still ing strains of Dixie. ally, and ask them if they would be the solid South, politically. That is And behind the colors, in parade daughters in the early teens to walk plained, but no amount of subterfuge its glory! Another thing that doesn't please the streets day and night ogling old or sophistry can alter that fact. In

hence is not trobuled with this sort ganized a special committe to incite Americans have been taught to re- are thrilled by the spectacle. of a nuisance in his neighborhood. revolutionary activities among the gard as a great heritage, namely, re-We are with the protesting citizens. negroes", was given today by J. ligious freedom, as guaranteed by Edgar Hoover, of the justice depart- the organic law, by the genius of our his unstained sword. Young men or old men who hold ment, at a secret session before the institutions, by our national tradi-

That heritage must be conserved if

ble in every way of filling the posi- Mexico, and Oregon each showed a any sectarian altar. Our philosophy ageless, immortal! connected with a newspaper should States, notably in the Middle Atlan- guished by racial bias. That is one marching with the living. not stand against him, but should tic, East North Central, West North oath to which all Americans sub-

I RECKON SO-BY T. H. ALEXANDER

They tell us that the last Confed-

erate reunion will be held two years

They do not know that the souls of the valiant never die but meet to mingle for ages yet to come in that far Valhalla where dwell the great of

To end these earthly reunions of the armies of the Confederacy until the last two aged veterans are too A pick-up in a trade magazine: "A feeble to come together is breaking

The thin grey line of tottering a highly organized business mind everyone's vanity blushes gratefully men, who gathered on the blue gulf at a touch of conversational oleomar- where once proudly sailed the Alabama and the other Confederate ships, are not alone at these reunions

> For the southern heart which is attuned to the pulse beats of love and Just because a lot of honest folk reverence can sense at these reunions

> > Early each June, as I like to fancy, there is a Confederate call to arms in Valhalla.

Robert E. Lee is there in the new uniform in which he submitted himself to the victor at Appamattox.

Stonewall Jackson is there, tall and straight, and near him Jeb! Stuart, a figure so dashing and romantic that his like has rarely been seen on earth.

General Forrest is there with burning eyes and implacable brow. General Johnston is there, and others, perhaps even poor old Hood, who ate the ashen crust of failure and defeat. Once more the bugle rings out its

challenging call. The spirit land is mobilized and once again down the corridors of time we see unfurled the Stars and Bars and the Cross of The defeat of Senator Simmons of St. Andrew, their gleaming, billow-

willing to aid by word and deed to not a sound condition. But the formation, are the Confederate armcorrect these talked-of conditions. I break in the South in 1928, when Mr. ies-a wall of gray soldiery which would tell them of the pitfalls and Hoover carried Texas, Virginia, Flor- the armies of Napoleon could not deadfalls of a nearby county and ida and North Carolina, and cut have pierced. The souls of Confedask them to personally talk with Democratic majorities in other erate soldiers slain in battle and the young men and young women who Southern States, was, in the circum- souls of veterans who yielded their frequent these places. Then we would stances, deplorable. The reason, as bodies to the marching years—a millask the good mothers present if everybody knows, was religious bigo- ion souls who fought for a cause so they would be willing to talk with try. That fact has been denied, soft- sweet and sacred that earthly poets mothers who permit their young pedaled, evaded and elaborately ex- a thousand years hence will sing of

With flags flying and bands playfolks who pay for having their men and young men. We would try the judgment of the Post-Dispatch, ing, they swing into marching. From street oiled is to have someone drive to put our very heart and soul into it is a fact which should be frankly Ewell's corps comes the rebel yell, a shriek of victory, wild, exultant, terrible to hear. It is taken up in the occasion. He was, by reason of his army of a million marching men at a and girls. Something ought to be office, his party influence and civic signal from the glittering sword of standing, the leader of the revolt in Jeb Stuart. It echoes and re-echoes his State. As such, then, the respon- through the fighting Tennesseans, sibility was largely his for invoking the Mississippians, the Carolinas, the the deadly principle of religious Alabamians. In the banquet halls qualication for public office in de- of the gods even the warriors who Washington, June 11.-Testimony fiance of our constitutional mandate. fought with Wellington and Napois a resident of Cape Girardeau, that "the Communist party has or- He deliberately renounced what leon and Hannibal and the Caesars

As the second witness in the in- the Government founded by the fath- come to these Confederate reunions chamber of our remebrance, paying souri Supreme Court Monday upheld; wants this sort of help if they know vestigation recently ordered by the ers is to endure. Its security, we be- each year and high above the hosts just this one little tribute to it each the blanket ballot law. it, and sooner or later it will crop House, he charged the Communist lieve, must rest in the deportment of earth. there march with all the June. It is the one little space in out. Those who were at the More- party of America had instructed the and attitude of men of attainment pomp and panoply of war the invisi- the calendar for idealism and unselfhouse joint the other night are in special committee to "send selected and repute who have been honored ble hosts, the armies of Robert E. ish remembering.

years and a citizen of Chaffee during 1 showed an average decline of about er similar offenders of comparable loh, at the bloody salient at bloody filled with holy memories.

man with it. The fact of his being Declines are reported for all other history which shall not be extin- hind him a million deathless souls equasion.

June

15th

"THE MODERN WAY"

MILK, PET, CARNATION, BORDEN'S, tall, 3 for_____25c

Green Beans, lb. _____9c Cucumbers, each _____5c Head Lettuce, lb. ____20c Grape Fruit, 54 size _____14c

Cantalope, each _____10c Mango Peppers, each ____3c New Potatoes, lb. _____4c Beets, per bunch _____4c CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 3 cans for _____22c

K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25-oz. can _____19c PERFECTION PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. jar _____16c KOKO HEART OLEOMARGARINE, 2 lbs. for_____29c MacLaren's Salad Dressing Lipton's Tea,

Pt. jars _____22c MacLaren's Spread pt. jars _____

 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. pkg 24c, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. pkg.__47c Maxwell House Tea, 1/4 lb. pkg. 22c, 1/2 lb. pkg. 42c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb. can _____38c H. & K. COFFEE, 1 lb. can_____38c POST TOASTIES, 3 pkgs. _____20c RICE KRISPIES, per pkg.____11c POST BRAN, per pkg.____11c P. & G. SOAP, 3 bars_____10c LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars_____20c

MARKET

PURE HOG LARD, lb. ______ 11½c BEEF STEW MEAT, lb. _____17e PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. _____20c BEEF ROAST, lb. _____25c FRESH SPARE RIBS, lb. DRY SALT SIDE, lb. ______ SUGAR CURED BACON, 1/2 or whole _____ SMOKED JOWLS, lb. _____17c

At their head Robert E. Lee with lar, I doubt whether we for the good BLANKET BALLOT of our souls should relinquish the Behind him a million deathless Confederate reunions. For almost 12 months of each year we lock our Make no mistake about it. They Confederate flag in the holiest Jefferson City, June 10 .- The Mis-

And so I hope the press report that Wherever the earthly reunions of the reunion will go to Montgomery Simmons did, they have forfeited the lost cause are held-whether in next year and then for a final meetpublic confidence and their offense Biloxi or Memphis or Nashville or ing in Houston is not correct. If the cradle of the Confederacy at there is a last reunion there is but nounced for the office of Recorder of returned Wednesday from a two The Democratic party of North Montgomery or wherever held in the one place to hold it—in Richmond, Scott County on the Democratic tick- weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. Carolina has, at its first opportunity, land for which they fought—they et subject to the will of the voters in and Mrs. W. B. Carroll of Swedeborg, rebuked Senator Simmons. The judg- come on a march of high emprise, Southern eyes in the sixties turned ment is, in our opinion, just and marching, marching, marching, as does the East towards Mecca, citizen of Scott County for twenty Farm real estate values on March righteous altogether. There are oth- they marched at Gettysburg, at Shi- Richmond which for the South is

that time. He has a high school and I per cent below the preceding year, stature who should be pronounced Franklin, at Missionary Ridge, at This generation does not know the Chancellorsville, at Appamattox. extent of its debt to the Confederate experience with the Frisco at Chaf- ricultural Economics. Maine, Con- The great American experiment in Good gray ghosts of chivalrous soldier. He would be immortal had fee, which is exacting. He is capa- necticut, Wyoming, Colorado, New democracy must not be sacrificed on times, they are deathless, he only to have conquered the political and economic problems of the tion and is a high type young gentle- small increase in values for the year. of tolerance is the beacon light of At their head Robert E. Lee; be- times, leaving out the 'Ailitary

And these reunions are not alone for the living. I tell you that from In a South surrendering to the dol- some far haven in the Valhalla of warriors there comes an invisible

> At their head Robert E. Lee; be hind him a million marching men!-Commercial Appeal.

Dr. Cannon of Illmo and Fornfelt stopped in The Standard office Wednesday afternoon long enough to say "hello".' He was on his way to Bernie, Stoddard County, to a medical meeting.

Game wardens often hear strange alibis, but a new one that proved a fact, but cost the violator nevertheless, was one offered by a Franklin County fisherman who had a quail in his possession. The man had been killing quail and using them for trot line bait, he admitted. This cost him

LAW IS APPROVED

opinion written by Judge Frank At- trip. wood, threw out a test case instituted | Another fire proof business buildin the court in November, 1929, by ing is going up in Sikeston. It is Democratic State leaders.

gle ballot for all candidates, was il- building looks to be about 6x8 feet.

legal and unfair in that it discriminated against their State ticket in IN COURT RULING presidential elections when the State went heavily Republican.

R. A. Moll of Cairo, was a Sikeston visitor a short while Monday, The court, en banc, adopting an while enroute to Dexter on a business

for a hamburger stand and built of The Democrats had contended the hollow tile and brick and located at blanket ballot law, which prescribes the side of the alley mouth near the all candidates be voted for on a sin- Ford garage on Kingshighway. The

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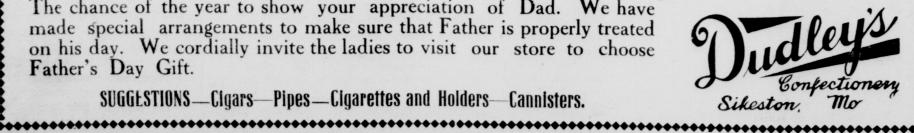
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W. B. A. HOLDS FIRST **MEMORIAL SERVICE**

O. F. Hall with a large attendance number of alleged bootleg joints. present. The services was a very A blind tiger operated by Charlie es of the departed members were was about town shopping. She was life and then the candle was blown here. on the altar. A large candle on the were also taken to Cape Girardeau President's station, represented those to appear before Federal Court here. of the order of the W. B. A. at large Both were retained. who has passed on. Members of the Stories were freely circulad in Siklocal organization in whose honor the eston Wednesday to the effect that Musette Howell, Mrs. Bess Revelle, reports could not be verified. Mrs. Eva Bridge, Mrs. Bertha Stevenson and Mrs. Azalia Herich.

HOLD SERVICES FOR TRUCK ACCIDENT VICTIM

ternoon, when a Manifest truck struck a tree on Highway 61 near the Meramec River, crushing both legs, was buried Tuesday evening from the home.

Lexion Hospital in St. Louis immed- D. M. Margraves. iately after the accident, but death Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullough later. The body was sent to Sikeston tors in Morley Tuesday. Monday evening, where Albritton Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Marshall of took charge, removing it to Essex. Commerce were greeting friends an Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the urday. Rev. Wilson officiating. Interment in Essex cemetery, Albritton in charge.

DEATH CLAIMS HARTLEY COOK 88-YEAR-OLD VANDUSER MAN

Hartley Cook died at the home of his son, Ed Cook, near Vanduser last Tuesday at the advanced age of several months.

The remains were sent to Randles, A Baptising was held at the Watthat city. Welsh of Sikeston was church.

and died on June 10, last. Surviving two fine sermons at the Methodist visitor, Thursday. are three sons, Ed of Vanduser, Ben church Sunday and four additions of Bell City and John of East St. were made to the church Sunday case that was used as a drinking cup Louis, Ill. Two daughters, Mrs. Nell morning. Cooney and Mrs. Annie Chris, both Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McGlothlin and watch submitted by Mrs. E. Wray of East St. Louis, also survive.

'LOST YELLOW LILY' IS DISCOVERED AGAIN them for a visit.

St. Louis, Misouri, June 10 .-tists, has been rediscovered at employment in that city. Shaw's Garden. A single plant out long-sought missing lily.

it is being jealously guarded in one of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Sunof the propagation greenhouses. If day.

ous. The introduction of the yellow Hayden Baty at Oran, Tuesday. color will make possible new ranges in the color scale of tropical lilies, although just what they will be remains to be seen. One of the most important works to be done is to grow enough of the pure strain of yellow lilies to obviate them ever

Moore, director of Shaw's Garden, Smith and both building and contents pear before this Court on or before the first day of the next regular British Government at Kondoa Irangi, in Africa.

Forsythe-Dixie

opened for business. coincidence recently came to the at- joyed the social hour following. tention of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which directs birdstudies in this country as a means of obtaining information regarding the flights and life histories of native birds. Toluca, where the pintails were killed, is about 1700 to 2000 miles from the places where they

were banded.

FEDERAL MEN MAKE MOREHOUSE RAIDS

The local review of the W. B. A. Federal Prohibition Agents spent held their first annual memorial the day in Morehouse Wednesday, services Monday evening at the I. O. raiding and attempting to raid a

beautiful affair. Mary Ethel Smith Hall was entered during the mornand Verna Dubois were candle bear- ing, but the agents found no one at ers for the ceremonies and Geneva home. Hall is said to have been Patterson and Esther Duncan acting squirrel hunting at the time, and the as flower girls. As each of the nam- keeper of the shop, Mrs. Clara Hurt, called, a candle was lighted and a taken to Cape Girardeau, but was friend gave a short eulogy on her released later on bond, it is reported

memorial was held were: Mrs. May from thirty to thirty-eight victims Hawkins, Mrs. Carrie Roper, Mrs. were caught in the dry raids. The

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Pleasant L. Rodgers, 50, Essex Miss Nancy Leslie spent Tuesday livstock buyer, killed Saturday af- with Miss Martha Clemson at Oran. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie had business with the dentist at Oran, Tuesday.

J. Doyle of Oseola, Ark., is visit-Mr. Rodgers was removed to the ing at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

came some five and one-half hours of New Madrid were business visi-

receiving congrotulations here, Sat-

Mrs. Priscilla Coleman of Bloomfield arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie and Mrs. B. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson removed to the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton, Tuesday.

Cook had been in failing health for tives in Metropolis and Joppa, Ill., is dent. visiting relatives here.

Ill., Tuesday morning, where serv- son ditch east of town Sunday at ices were conducted. Interment was which time twelve candidates were Mich., to spend the summer months. made in Cleveland Cemetery near baptized, belonging to the Baptist

daughters of Dexter were Sunday visitors at the R. H. Leslie home. Robert Leslie went to Dexter with

Murrell Evans, who has been working in Rock Island, Ill., return-The "Lost Yellow Lily of Africa", ed here Saturday. He reports more sought the last forty years by scienthan a thousand working men out of

of 3000 seeds planted a year ago has Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson, Mr. and opened a primrose yellow bud and Mrs. C. A. Stallings and family, Mr. has been definitely identified as the and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black and family of The public, however, will not be Vanduser enjoyed a sumptuous dinallowed to view it for some time, as ner and family reunion at the home

it continues to thrive and the weath- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson, Mrs. plaintiff herein by her attorney, H. er is favorable, it may be moved lat- Harris Foster, Mrs. Maud Daugherer in the summer to one of the out- ty, Martine Lee, the J. O. Brasher door pools near the entrance gate. family, Mrs. Henry Loftin and chil-Its discovery opens new fields for dren, Misses Maxine Daugherty and further hybridization of tropical lil- Eloise Stallings were among the ies, for which Shaw's Garden is fam-number who attended the funeral of that the usual and ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in

Fire of undetermined origin burned the contents of the restaurant the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit owned by Alfred Bryant here Monday night. The fire was first seen by passing tourists, but their difficulty in arousing citizens caused the disappearing again from horticulturdamaged to any great extent. The and defendant and change of name. The seed was sent to Dr. George building was owned by Emerson & And unless said defendant be an appearance building was owned by Emerson & Court on or before

Howard and Mrs. Ione DePriest of the Second Monday in Angust, next, Beauty Shop Oran were initiated into the Eastern 1930, and then and there, before the Star here Tuesday night. Mrs. Mary Judge of said Court, answer or plead A male pintail duck, banded at the Richards, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Anna the same will be taken as confessed Bear River Marshes, Utah, on Sep- Lucas, Miss Mina Mason and Mrs. E. and judgment rendered according to tember 10, 1929, and a female, band- D. Kimes were other Oran people the prayer of Plaintiff's petition. ed on the same day at Dawson, N. who attended while Mr. and Mrs. H. Dak., 500 miles to the northeast, F. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Cecil Reed, Mrs. were both killed on the same day by Addie Harris, Mrs. Anna Adams and the same man at the same place- Mrs. Alden Pinney of Benton assist- lation published in Scott County, Toluca, Mexico. This interesting ed the Morley members and all en-

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

W. H. Stubbs and son were in Sikeston on business, Monday.

Jim Estes of San Francisco, Cal. visited friends here last week.

Master Ernest Story visited at the E. R. Putman home this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burke and family of Charleston were in Blod-

Mrs. Clarence Sadler and baby of Wilson, Ark., visited her parents here last week.

gett Sunday.

Hatcher of Cape Girardeau visited friends here this week. Mrs. C. L. Stubbs and son, Chas.,

eft Tuesday morning for Columbia, where Charles will enter college. Mrs. James Peal attended a birthday dinner at Vanduser at the home of her sister, Mrs. Even Burke, last

Wednesday. Master E. R. Putman left Tuesday for a two weeks' stay with the Boy Scouts at Ironton. He went with the

Charleston troup. Mrs. Harry Stubbs returned from Evansville, Ind., Sunday. Her mother, who has been there for the past year, came with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee made a business trip to St. Louis last week. The children visited their grandmother in East Prairie.

A large crowd of Blodgett folks went to Big Lake at Charleston Sun day for the day. They took a picnic dinner and brought home lots of fish.

Mrs. R. H. Mackley was brought home from Southeast Missouri Hospital Sunday and her many friends will be glad to know she will soon be out again.

The Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Thos. Moody Wednesday of last week. The subject from the Mission Study Book. The hostess served a plate lunch.

The sad news of the death of Hayden Baty reached us Monday morning. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baty of Oran, who formerly Mrs. Cynthia Cummins of St. lived here and their many friends are 88 years, 10 months and 8 days. Mr. Louis, who has been visiting rela- grieved to hear of the terrible acci-

Mrs. H. C. Blanton and children will leave Sunday for Bay City, O. L. Spencer, candidate for Probate Judge of Scott County, on the Mr. Cook was born July 23, 1841 Rev. D. M. Margraves delivered Democratic ticket, was a Sikeston

> Made about the year 1700, with a during the Revolutionary War, a was entered in an old watch contest at Memphis, Tenn. The watch was brought to America by Jacob Henry Freeling from Germany and was handed down to its present owners.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Katerine H. Seely,

John F. Seely,

Defendant, In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the August Term, A. D. 1930.

Action for Divorce.

Now on this 9th day of June, A. D. 1930, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the . Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk of said Court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce and change of name, alleging, among other things, that the defendant herein, John F. Seely, is a non-resi-dent of the State of Missouri, and

the State of Missouri.
WHEREUPON, it is ordered by Court of Scott County, Missouri, In Vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against him in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff term thereof, to be begun and hold-Mrs. Gladys Sikes, Mrs. Gertrude en at the Court House in the Town oward and Mrs. Jone DePriest of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on

> It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four success a weekly newspaper of general circu-Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1930, of said

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk. A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

have hereunto set my hand (Seal) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 9th day of June, A. D. 1930. T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

will help to keep the crops healthy place. and in a growing condition says the A total of 53 were present from

Master Dean Noland and Glen by evaporation. A frequent stirring the activities were Mrs. D. L. Fish- being rebuilt. of the soil also enables the sun thru the day to warm the ground more thoroughly and deeper than could possibly be done if the ground is allowed to settle. Prospects have looked exceedingly well, but it wil not do to neglect the cultivation even though the weeds and grass have ong since been removed.

> The boys' and girls' 4-H Club camp at Irondale was a big success. The total enrollment, both club members and adults was 230. The camp started Monday afternoon, June 2 and ended Thursday morning, June 5. A schedule of entertainment and work was followed throughout. A course in forestry was held for both boys and girls, and the girls were taught how to make marble paper, while the boys were taught fancy lacing for making pocketbooks, bill folds, etc.

> Blue ribbons were awarded to the club members making complete record books and specimen books in forestry work. Practically all of the New Madrid County delegates re-

were judged and the New Madrid and Julian, County Extension Agent. Shallow and frequent cultivation Scott County boys and girls won first

County Agent, Scott M. Julian. Dur- New Madrid County, the largest deling the dry weather with hot days egation by almost double of any and cool nights it is best to plow there. A large part of the success derson, County Superintendent of shallow and frequently in order to of the club camp as well as the suc- Schools, that Porter Stubbs of Blodconserve moisture and prevent land cess of the club work is due to the gett and Palmer Eubanks of this local leaders of the clubs. Among city had taken the Edison Examina-By keeping a mulch the moisture the club leaders peresent were: Mrs. tions recently under his direction. which arises from capillary action is E. H. Percy, Canalou; Mrs. R. Q. The boys will attempt to qualify for prevented from escaping through Brown, Sikeston; Mrs. Ada McCar- a special four-year scholarship evaporation because it is held in by ven, Marston; Mrs. Pearl Wilson, founded by Thomas Edison, inventhe covering mulch. If the ground is Portageville; Miss Frances Rauch, tor. allowed to harden and cake the mois- Morehouse; Mrs. Scott M. Julian, ture does not collect but goes up to New Madrid. Among the adults who the surface from whence it escapes attended the camp and assisted in Station, located on St. Louis avenue,

ceived a blue ribbon. Wednesday er, and Mrs. Hilary Boone of Morenight was stunt night and fourteen house; Mrs. Eddye Phillips of New, FARM BUREAU NEWS different counties gave stunts for the Madrid, Theo. Pikey of Marston and Owen Taul of Canalou and Scott M.

> SIKESTONIAN TAKES EDISON EXAMINATION

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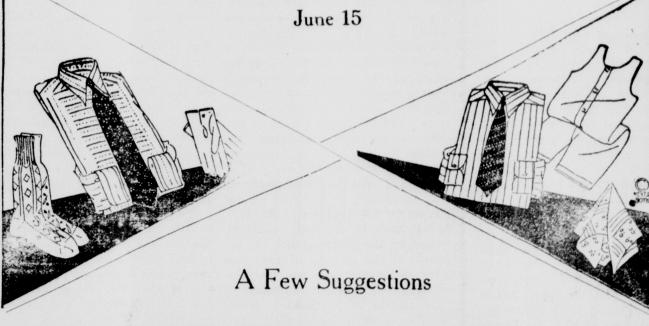
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FARM LOANS LOW INTEREST RATE

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as secondof Congress.

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the

Farmers of whatever political belief should pause long enough to dihave a let to do with the prosperity of the farmer, so the Grand Old Party, with the assitance of few trairight to think, but guess they will step up and vote for Privilege again when the time comes.

and the death of a half dozen or so. down on election day.

Bathelomew's massacre, to get away secution of St. Bathalomew's days, who frequent these places. and in a way, got even with the Catholics by voting against a Catholic for Morehouse has as many church Inspection of drug stores, in which traffic, and had been watching for president. Among the leaders of free houses of different denominations as the Food and Drug Department co- some time a seventh plane said to religious worship was Senator Sim- any city of the size to be found any- operates with the board, has been have operated for six weeks on reggest the wonderful help the Hoover mons of North Carolina, who hates a where, and in these churches will be carried on systematically. It has been ular schedule flying aliens from Can-Administration has done to them, not Catholic worse than some people do found as good people as will be found that druggists usually are ada to American soil. for them. Farm relief was the main whiskey, and voted and worked found anywhere. It is pointed out to ready to comply with the law when larger had anywhere ready to comply with the law when larger had anywhere. It is pointed out to ready to comply with the law when larger had anywhere ready to comply with the law when larger had anywhere. plank in the platform, and the farmagainst his own party and against his own party and against his own party and booze can their attnetion is called to its violaoutsiders where brew and booze can their attnetion is called to its violaoutsiders where brew and booze can their attnetion is called to its violafailed Inspector Zerambo was secuter has been relieved of many of his the People. Senator Simmons was be had with safety and this fact must be burdens by the sheriff. Then follows up for re-election the other day in his be known to the best element of that in stubborn or willful cases. flood control which is still a dream home State and got the whey beat city as well as the officers. It seems the law against the sale of narco-shortly after sunrise, on June 1, out of him, which meant religious strange that such places could be tics except on prescription is import- when he spotted the plane heading Some believed tariff reform would freedom was still in the hearts and minds of that State and his own peo- know it, or are they afraid to protest. strengthened by amendment in 1915. just beyond the Detroit city line. torous Democrats, has taken money that leaders who try to divide famiout of his pocket for sugar and other that leaders who try to divide famiwould close these places. We canout of his pocket for sugar and other lies and friends on the subject of renot be a witness for we know these the high school requisite for the asnot be a witness for we know these the high school requisite for the asnot be a witness for we know these ligion, are not wanted in public life. ets of Big Business. Farmers have a Long live freedom of thought and freedom of religious worship.

the life of the entertainer in jeop- cratic ticket, subject to the primary will be kept cool and sweet. ardy is as old as the Roman amphi-election, Tuesday, August 5. He is theatre. Those who connect blood- not a stranger to the voters of Scott letting with fun, should applaud the County, is exceptionally well qualiwork of the man who drove a racing fied for the position he seeks and excar off an Indiana track, and into a pects to devote his time to campaigngrandstand, to the injury of a score, ing for the office until the sun goes

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nounced soon. Pres. Grunow says they have advance or-

ders for ONE MILLION refrigerators. That's some refrig-

erators but there is also "SOME" FACTORY AND FIRM

behind the statement and we're wagering they have what

they promise and more. As soon as we get a sample, the

public will hear about it. In the meantime, it means mon-

Think This Over

ish clothing styles of other days are not worn now-of

course not. But there are a good many otherwise stylish

women who are not seemingly disturbed in using furniture

that is as far behind the times as bustles and cotton stock-

ings. They may not realize that out of date home furnish-

ings subtract sometimes from one's social standing but

they do. All this leads to the suggestion that furnishing a

home of which one may feel proud need not be a heavy ex-

pense. By paying the bill in reasonable monthly payments

it really means in many cases that the family is saving that

much each month instead of spending it on trifles. Try

Bears Repeating

Hoops, bustles, "mutton leg" sleeves and other freak-

An Associated Press Dispatch says the makers of Ma-

paid her last installment on the baby buggy.

her receipts—"I trust baby is doing well"?

married next week"

ey to wait for the Majestic.

out the plan with us. It works.

A middle aged woman called at a furniture store and

"I trust madam", said the polite salesman as he wrote

Quite well, thank you", said the woman. "He gets

our antecedants, who were French modification or repeal of the Eigh- by druggists. Hugenots, left France following St. teenth Amendment and place the The 1909 law, which has been measley stuff under Government su- amended but little to date, was a ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY from Catholic persecution. From AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI france to the Netherlands, to Engwould be just as bad, or worse, than road houses that sell either brew or stores, the preservation and record-Catholics ever dared to be if we booze. We don't believe the opera- ing of prescriptions, and, most imcould just have our way. This tors of these places are a bit worse portant, the creation of the new Probate notices, minimum ... \$ 5.00 evoluted backwards at the last pres- make it possible for the places to with the power of prosecuting viola- bo, senior inspector, whose duties Yearly subscription in Scott and the idential election and an enlightened exist. We are honest in this and tors of the drug laws. adjoining counties \$ 1.50 country turned backward to the per- know a lot of mighty fine fellows Under the new law, conditions

places not.

The popularity of sport which puts clerk of Scott County on the Demo- ice, things around that establishment leading colleges and schools of

The rabbit show last Saturday and were right soft and furry looking. Several sales were made by exhibitors. We have never had the "rabbit year. fever", but have been much interested in "chiekens" in years gone by.

What some fathers call their babies at night is not the name on the

both the peaceful and the pugnacious, dustry always will be able to make it appears that what the country better cars, Henry Ford told the Asneeds is armament that is small sociated Press today. "And", he addenough to conquer the tax collector, ed. "the automobile industry is just and large enough to lick the rest of beginning to make real automobiles".

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

present form, by an act of the Gen- thus far been supplied. eral Assembly approved Jun 14, 1909 Asked how the automobile of the

this board include the examination of design and quality". applicants for registration as phar- "You mean the industry is going and when the fall migrations start macists, the licensing of those found to give everybody a 16-clinder car?" it is expected that the animals now to be qualified, the prosecution of vi- "No, not that, but the automobile in the deep woods will put in their plators of the Missouri laws relating is being steadily improved upon and appearances. Ten squirrels constito pharmacy, and the presentation there still is a long way to go-no, I of an annual report on their work to won't say that-I'll say the 'saturathe governor and the Missouri Phar- tion point' never will come in any maceutical association.

pharmacy in Missouri date back to improve the automobile".

qualified to prepare them. The first State board of pharmacy old model T cars now are used to was established by an act of the dismantle it. keeping a roll of registered pharmac- The metal goes back into the producists, a duplicate copy of which was to tion of new cars. ointment, or appliance for the treat- fected the range will be extended. ment of disease or injury to pay an

Way back before Heck was a pup The Standard editor is for either lated the sale of intoxicating liquors PANE USED TO TRANSPORT WRECKED IN AUTO COLLISION

pervision as in Canada. We believe more comprehnsive measure than and, to the United States where re- toward seeing the laws are obeyed if down requirements for pharmacists the first case on record of a head-on ligious worship was free. Now, it they would pull together and go af- and assistant pharmacists, provided collision between an automobile and class mail matter, according to act seems as though we Protestants ter the dives, gambling joints and for the dsiplay of licenses in drug an airplane. grand and glorious country of ours than those who patronize them and board of pharmacy of five members, was being driven by Stanley Zeram-

> have improved greatly in Missouri, according to the reports of the board. it six planes seized in this nefarious

sistant pharmacist, who in time is to shut off retreat. become the registered pharmacist. pharmacy.

The number of registered pharmaof the last annual report. Seventy- whirring propellor. nine out of 176 passed tests for the registered pharmacits license that ed to Inspector Zerambo's impress-

FORD FLATTENS OUT OLD CARS FOR METAL

Detroit, Mich., June 5 .- There never will be a "saturation point" in the Having weighed the arguments of automobile industry because the in-

Ford amplied the thought by adding that not only the automotive in-THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY dustry, but all industry is safe from the bugaboo of "saturation" for the same reasons—that quality always The Missouri State Board of can be improved and that not even a Pharmacy was established, in its small fraction of possible users have

future would differ materially from The duties of the five members of the present-day car, Ford replied, "in

commodity, least of all in motors, be Laws regulating the practice of cause it always will be possible t

1874. By an act of February 2, that "It is the constant demand for year, the Legislature established the better things that makes it possible St. Louis Board of Pharmacy, con- for all industry to carry on. The ausisting of five members elected by tomobile industry initiated ways of the members of the College of Phar- production but one of the conditions macy. This board was concerned of quantity is quality, both in the only with St. Louis, of course. As manufacturing and seling ends. The for the State as a whole, there was demand for quality in quantity is the little legislation on the statute books answer to the question of what genat that date pertaining to the sale of eral condition is going to bring about drugs and poisons. Fraudulent a return to healthy industrial and adulteration of drugs was illegal, and busines conditions. The reason physicians were required to label preach quantity everywhere—in poisons which they dispensed. Aside farming and industry-is that quanfrom these two provisions, there tity compels quality, and quality was little control in the State, out- means values, which in turn creates stable economic conditions".

The St. Louis law made it the To the suggestion that the reconprincipal duty of the Board of Phar- struction of more care seemingly is macy to license recognized pharmac- constantly increasing and that last sts then in business and to examine year's world total was 34,876,837, future applicants for registration. Ford directed attention to the sal-The practice of pharmacy without a vage of old automobiles that had outlicense it declared illegal. It declar- lived their usefulness. In the Ford ed druggists, thereafter responsible plant at River Rouge more than 300 for the quality of preparations which old cars daily are being dismantled, they sold, except "proprietary medi- and the material that went into their cines", and in general sought to pre- construction is being salvaged. As in vent the dispensing of drugs and production, the salvaging is done on poisons in St. Louis by those not a quantity basis. Machines that formerly were used in the making of

legislature approved March 26, 1881. The old cars ride along the convey-It was made up of three members, or line while glass and rubber are named by the governor with the ap- removed and the various metals sepproval of the Senate. These men arated. At the end of the line, a were empowered to license recogniz- huge weight is dropped onto the skeled druggists then in business, if eton of what was once an automobile they applied for certificates within and it is flattened to a pancake at sixty days, and to examine all future one stroke. Thence it goes to the applicants for registration. They open hearth furnace where a giganwere also charged with the duty of tic ram pushes it into the smelter.

be placed in the secretary of State's The reclamation of old cars at office. The 1881 law further regulat- present is confined to the Detroit ed the sale of poisons; required iti- area, but Ford said it was expected nerant vendors of any drug, nostrum, that as soon as the technique is per-

annual license fee of \$100, and regu- The Standard \$1.50 per year.

ALIENS ACROSS BORDER

Detroit, Mich., June 7 .- A Chevrolet six recently played an important role here in what is believed to be

The car, one of twelve Chevrolet sixes used by Detroit Immigration authorities in border patrol work, consist in thwarting attempts to smuggle aliens across the border.

Inspector Zerambo had to his cred-

ing along the Detroit river front operated so openly and they not ant to the work of the board. It was from Canada toward an open field ple repudiated him. Old Heffin of We believe the organized efforts of Requirements for licenses have Speeding to the spot, Inspector Zer-Alabama is next in line to find out church members in any community been raised in the last ten years by ambo swung into the field in his

When the pilot saw the official car A refrigerator that will hold one The board reciprocates with forty- in front of him, he sought to ward hundred pounds of ice has been do- four States and the District of Co- off capture by speeding the motor up Leo J. Pfefferkorn of Oran is an- nated to the Emergency Hospital. lumbia on the matter of licenses, and in a desparate effort to take off nounced as a candidate for circuit Now, if somebody will furnish the also recognizes the diplomas of the again. Inspector Zerambo, in the split second available to make a decision, weighted the ruggedness of the car against the strength of the cists in Missouri was 5604 at the date plane, and drove head-on into the

> Result: Another seized plane addive record-a disabled plane with a shattered propellor and a damaged wing; two alien prisoners; an escaped pilot; Insp. Zerambo slightly FOR NEW OUTPUT shaken up and bruised, and a car with a damaged right front door. fender, radiator and the radiator cap picked off by the propellor.

> > Despite the damage to the Chevrolet it came out a decided victor in the crash, for while the plane was totally disabled, Insp. Zerambo was able to back the car out of the wreckage and drive it under its own power, with his prisoners safely aboard, to Detroit headquarters.

> > Norborne-Work started on new Southwestern Bell Telephone Compan building on Walnut street.

The 1930 squirrel season which opened June 1 is expected to prove even better than the 1929 squirrel season according to reports from hunters. These rodents are quite numerous along creeks at this time tute the daily bag limit.

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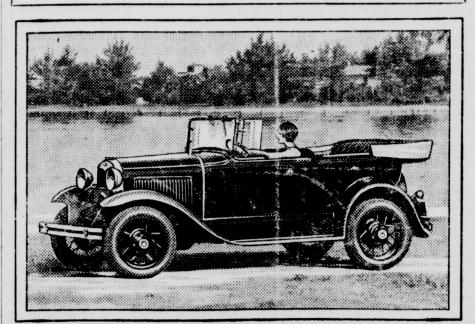
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BAILEY'S MAJORITY ABOUT 70,000 OVER

Charlotte, N. C., June 8.—Furni- ed". fold M. Simmons, United States Senjoined Senators Grundy of Pennsyl- pendent. vania and Deneen of Illinois in defeat for renomination.

regarded in the State as entirely due to the fact that Senator Simmons, in 1928, refused to support Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for Prestion of "punishing" Simmons.

the venerable North Carolina Sena- parts.

tor told the Associated Press from DAY BY DAY WITH his home in Newbern that "to the VOTE FOR SIMMONS best of my knowledge from returns I have received, I have been defeat- Chairman Wickersham has made

Senator Simmons ridiculed predic- his theme. ator from North Carolina, yesterday tions that he might run as an inde-

defeated within the Democratic par- in attendance. defeated by Senator W. Bailey, Ra- was running ahead in the Republi- and reflection. leigh attorney, by a majority of can primary for nomination for Unit- Though he does not directly say eral war schools.

ing remodeled.

To avoid having weeds is far more gress to carry it into effect. ident, and threw his influence to Her- important than it is to kill them. A Speaking of the legislative pro- is armed and the tactics of their combert Hoover, the State going Repub- farmer can keep his farm almost free gram he said among other things, bined and co-ordinated use. This lican nationally for the first time in of weeds if he strictly observes three "One thing is perfectly obvious, and year's class raises to 2447 the total a third of a century. Bailey entered principles: Prevent weeds from go- that is from the enactment of the number of Infantry officers out of 3,the primary with the avowed inten- ing to seed; prevent weed seeds from Volstead act down to the present 583 in the Army who have graduated being brought to the farm, and in time, reliance upon carrying out of from the school. Lieut. Butler's home With 1512 precincts out of the the case of perennial weeds, prevent the purposes of the amendment was address is Oklahoma City, Okla. 1799 in the State giving Bailey 178,- them from making top growth, for placed upon the power of the govern-860 votes to 117,969 for Simmons, this will starve the underground ment to compel by imposition of pen- ROAST LAMB SERVED IN

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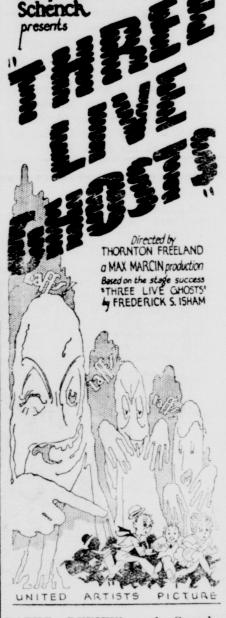
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tention to the facts, and lamented the ment of Agriculture. constant piling up of laws, which Yegetables which in themselves

sought to be accomplished.

Prohibition is not and can never especially adapted to lamb. on with the power that in the last in addition to any vegetables served. or dooms it to failure.

methods of law enforcement with the pleasant mild acidity of flavor. efforts made in England and the American cooks seem to like their mining sections of Wales to decrease mint occasionally in the form of a drunkenness and the consumption of green-colored jelly made from apple liquor, saying that we might profit pectin and flavored with mint, or as by their lessons.

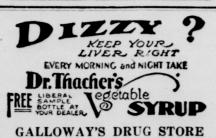
In those countries the chairman of garnish. the crime commission says that the There is no logical reason why oth- POPULATION OF SEVEN

The problem is too grave for dal- all these salads. lying and pussy footing, leaving the people in doubt as to what the pres- SHELL-SHOCKED PART EASY ident really thinks on the subject. FOR ACTOR WOUNDED IN WAR Leaders must lead if they would command confidence and inspire re-

opened for business in Logan build- theatre.

taling \$5303. There are yet 110 cases London to discover themselves officipending disposition. During the first ally dead in the eyes of the governfive months game wardens had made ment. to clean up all your obligation. Bor- 1032 arrests against 351 arrests for





LIEUT. BUTLER IS GRADUATE OF OFFICERS' SCHOOL AT FT. BENNING

another speech with prohibition as Fort Benning, Ga., June 10.-First Lieut. Braxton D. Butler, who has The address was delivered at Bos- been assigned as Instructor of, the ton before the National Conference National Guard with station at Sik-While Senator Simmons was being of Social Work with 5000 delegates eston, Mo., was a member of a class of 153 Infantry officers from the The veteran tar heel legislator, ty, George E. Butler of Clinton, a Extracts from the speech were grade of major to second lieutenant who has been virtual dictator of the brother of the man Simmons defeat- carried in yesterday's Commercial which today graduated from the In-Democratic party in the State, was ed in the general election of 1900, Appeal and will well bear reading fantry School established here in

around 70,000 votes. The switch is ed States Senator to oppose Bailey. so, the inference is rather easily The advanced and company officers drawn, that Mr. Wickersham does courses are designed to teach com-Illmo-Southern Hotel building be- not favor the 18th Amendment or the missioned officers of the Regular laws which have been passed by Con- Army the technique of handling the many weapons with which Infantry

NUMEROUS COMBINATIONS

Custom has placed special em-This method, according to the phasis on two accompaniments to speaker, reached its "peak" in the roast lamb-peas and mint sauce. But there is no rule, social, culinary, Mr. Wickersham in this connection or dietary, requiring this combinastated that no attempt has been made tion, or preventing the use of other during the time of these legal enact- relishes and vegetables. Variety in ments to educate the people as to the the menus and contrast in flavor, colvalue of prohibition to accomplish or and texture are assured by changing occasionally to other combina-All this is very true, and many tions, says the Bureau of Home times in this column I have called at- Economics, United States Depart-

came to be relied upon, rather than are pronounced in flavor are especialthe building up of a strong, healthy ly appropriate with a roast of lamb. public sentiment toward the observ- The same is true of lamb chops, vance of the spirit of the 18th stuffed breast of lamb, and other lamb dishes. In a lamb stew, onion, That a great mistake was made green pepper, and turnip, all having admits of little doubt. Indeed, the decided flavor of their own, give zest process of drastic, punitive legisla- to the meat flavor. And when roast tion went so far as not only to aid, lamb is reheated there is the fine but actually weaken the object and unusual relish obtained by making a curry sauce, which seems to be

be stronger than the sentiment of For the roast relishes like currant the people, hence the error of resort- jelly, spiced conserves and pickles, ing to law alone, and failing to reck- and horseradish sauce are all good, analysis, makes law either effective English cooks sometimes have caper sauce or mint sauce, both of which Mr. Wickersham contrasted our are made with vinegar to give a mint gelatin served as a salad or a

trend is distinctly towards temper- er vegetables may not be served in ance, which leaves the natural infer- place of peas or to accompany them. ence that he prefers the strict regu- For a change, the home-economics The population of Seventeenth Pemiscot 5540, 37,259, 26,634; Scott, lation and control of the liquor bus- specialists suggest buttered shredded District of Missouri, (east half of 1692, 24,915, 23,409; Stoddard 3521, iness such as is practiced in England string beans, or quick-cooked spin- 14th Congressional District), State 27,443, 29,755. and Wales, to the absolutely prohi- ach, or onions, baked or boiled or of Missouri as shown by a prelimi- Total number of farms in the sevbitory and punitive measures adopt- creamed, or asparagus, or turnips, nary count of the returns of the Fif- en counties and total population in States Department of Agriculture. white or yellow, or cauliflower. Nor teenth Census, taken as of April 1, 1930 and 1920 are given: Farm: I would like to read the full text should the possibilities of good salad 1930, is 204,598, as compared with 22,913; 1930, 204,598; 1920, 180,of Mr. Wickersham's address, not so flavors be overlooked. Plain lettuce 180,450 on January 1, 1920. The 450. much for any information it may with a tart dressing is sufficient for 1930 figures are preliminary and contain, as for the reason that he is a dinner salad; tomato, cucumber, subject to correction. an appointee of the president and as and lettuce, in season, is always an There were 22,913 farms enumersuch is supposed to represent his appetizing salad with any meat and ated in this area at the Fifteenth excellent with roast lamb; kumquat, Census. I believe the situation could be endive and watercress salad is unus- The following counties, with numand better" flowers if the early buds very much clarified if the whole mat- ual and colorful enough for a com- ber of farms in 1930, population in ter of prohibition and law enforce- pany meal; grapefruit and lettuce, 1930, and population in 1920 are givment should be considered by Mr. too, is a good tart dinner salad. As en in order: the approach of cooler weather, when Hoover's crime commission, and a roast lamb with a gravy is somewhat Cape Girardeau 2,571, 33,187, 29, thorough going, unbiased report rich a light French dressing is premade to the people of the country. ferable to a heavy mayonnaise with

Four years' service with the Britspect, and there was never a time ish army in France, during which when great leadership was more time he was wounded in five major needed than now in the United engagements, had aided Claud Allis-States. It is needed for other things ter, famous English actor, in his Grain Stocks Bonds Sugar Cotton beside prohibition.—Commercial Ap- characterization of "Spoofy", a shellshocked war veteran in "Three Live Ghosts", United Artists' all-talking Cainsville-M. P. Vredenburg Store comedy-drama, coming to the Malone

"Three Live Ghosts" is based on A total of 392 game and fish law the New York and London stage sucviolators were arrested during May cess, and revolves around the advenby State game wardens and when tures of three British soldiers, who 282 cases had been disposed of these escape from a German prison camp violators had paid fines and costs to- and return to their former haunts in SIKESTON

His first-hand knowledge of the horrors of shell-shock and of how its victims act under its dread shadows, made it easy of Allister to give an accurate and convincing characterization, acording to Thornton Freeland, who directed the production.

war that Allister has played the role of a shell shocked soldier. His first appearance in such a role was in a London stage success that brought him to New York.

Winfield-David L. Forbush received coach for funeral home.

Norborne-Southwest section of city, which was destroyed by recent storm, being cleaned up and rebuilt.

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Local and Personal

Saturday.

be the guest of Miss Myra Tanner the family. the coming week.

ited in Commerce over Tuesday.

Tuesday complimenting Miss Laura folks will be guests. Brite, of Columbia, who is her guest.

Mrs. Clarence Felker and children left Wednesday night for California, with her parents.

Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., Mrs. Earl Malone, Jr., and son, Paul David and Mr. and Mrs. John Malone visited in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Dr. W. A. Anthony left for Lafayette, Ind., to attend the graduating exercises of Purdue University. Dr. Anthony's brother will graduate.

all day Wednesday in St. Louis and Mrs. Robert Lillard at Columbus, Ky. Tuesday morning. all the way down until he reached

satisfactory at present.

Thursday morning for Littleton, others. Colo., where they will spend two Mrs. Moore Greer returned from and most generally carries articles

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NOTICE!

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June 16, 1930

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weeks visiting Mrs. Bone's sister, Mrs. N. A. Johnson and family.

D. E. Heisler, a Sikeston lad, has recently graduated from a Multiplex Mrs. Tom Allen entertained Wed- School of Telegraphy, and has been nesday with two tables of bridge. | transferred from the Western Union Mrs. Ralph Anderson and children office at Kansas City to Dodge City, will return from Jacksonville, Ill., Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr. The Russell-Bradley Society will of Blodgett are receiving congratula-

Mr, and Mrs. Wallace Applegate tain at her home in Cape Girardeau favorites and daughter, Miss Lillian Gale, vis- Monday, complimenting Miss Myra

Jack Yount of St. Louis came Wednesday night for a few days' visit with relatives. He will attend where they will spend the summer school for eight weeks and will return to St. Louis the first of the week with his mother, who has been visiting here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III., and little daughter. Mrs. Amelia Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cunningham spent the week-end in May- Blytheville, Ark., Thursday looking field, Ky., as the guests of Dr. and after his business interests. Mrs. Stokes. They returned the first Erwin Cox, Frank Trousdale and of the week, bringing with them Mrs. Harold Ancell drove to St. Louis Gene Potashnick reports it rained Frank Sikes, who has been visiting Sunday morning, returning early

Lawrence Gross and family arriv- Miss Marie Wallace, of the Emer-Jackson. A few drops only at Sik- ed in Sikeston Wednesday from gency Hospital, is at her home in Bakersfield, Calif., where they have East Prairie for a few days. Mrs. Mrs. Albert Spradling, formerly ben living for some time. He will Guy Carter relieved her. of Cape Girardeau, but now living in make his home in Sikeston. He still Miss Margaret Besgrove, recently the past few days. Her condition is well in that State, but President has so far recovered as to leave the Hoover's oil conservation program hospital and be with an aunt in that Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bone left closed this well along with many city.

MEMPHIANS TO INVADE LOCAL BASEBALL CAMP SUNDAY WITH CRACK SEMI-PRO TEAM

cal camp Sunday. The Frisco team meet at the Methodist church Friday tions on the birth of a son born to will be accompanied by a large bunch locals, but Manager Malone has not them Tuesday morning in St. of rooters and Division Superintend- had definite word from the Mem-Miss Laura Brite of Columbia will Louis. This is the second son in ent Frazer. Other Frisco division phian. "I'll have a pitcher here to points along the route are expected beat 'em though" is the comment Mrs. Harold Hebbeler will enter- to send delegations to root for their heard from Tom. Homer Burrus,

The locals will be without the er for the locals may or may Tanner's guest, Miss Laura Brite of services of two regular, Tuffy Crain, postpone starting on his vacation to Miss Myra Tanner will entertain Columbia. A number of Sikeston who is putting up a game fight for Oklahoma until Sunday evening to the misfortune to bread a bone in late Thursday evening.

The Tuesday edition of The Stand-

that are old and stale for the last of

the week edition. No family should

Mrs. John Welter was hostess to

the ladies of the Catholic church and

their friends at a Lotto party Wed-

nesday afternoon at the school house.

An enjoyable time was had by those

YEAR IN JAIL FOR THEFT

"Todie" Hahn, 18-year-old police

character, drew a twelve-month jail

sentence Thursday on his plea of

guilty on charges of having robbed

in Justice Myers' court, to having

stolen about \$10 worth of tobacco

and change from the store this week.

Most of the stolen articles were re-

Sturgeon is a first offender and had

never before been up before a judge

for any offence. He was given a sentence of six months in jail, and

receive a stay of execution on prom-

Scott County was well represented

at the 4-H Club Camp held at Iron dale from June 2 to 5. Maxine

Daugherty, Nancy Catherine Leslie.

Marjorie Leslie and Mildred Huff-

stuttler with their leader, Mrs. Lutie Leslie, of Morley, Lexie Helms

Luella Woodward, Angie Woodward, Azza Lee Fields and Marjorie Burke

of Vanduser, Virginia Elrdige, Anna Lee Lucas and Margaret Adams and

their leader, Mrs. A. J. Renner, of

The New Madrid County and Scott

County Clubs worked together and

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A team reported to be among the | the misfortune to break a bone in best in semi-pro baseball circles in his ankle last Sunday while playing Memphis, Tenn., will invade the lo- ably be out of uniform for most of

Burkett is slated to pitch for the mainstay at second and relief hurl health against odds, and Bob Mow, accommodate his ball fan friends. He Sikeston baseball veteran, who had could not be reached for a statement

Festus Monday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ander- LOCAL AND PERSONAL son. Mrs. Greer will leave about the 15th to take up her summer's work.

All patients in the Emergency The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Y. W. A. of the Central Bap-O. W. McCutchen was up from tist church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Thelma Lurlaine and Mary Sue Atterberry. The interesting missionary program was given by the leader, Miss Linda Sitzes, assisted by Misses Lucille Feezor, Alice Faris and Mary Sue Atterberry. Eleven members and

> four visitors were in attendance. Mrs. Amma Marshall is visiting relatives in Union City, Tenn.

Mrs. M. E. Gold of Hot Springs, Sikeston, has been seriously ill for has an interest in a 400-barrel oil operated on in a St. Louis Hospital, Ark., is the house guest of her aunt,

Mrs. Florence Goodin. Mrs. T. J. Johns has returned from visit in Kansas City.

Charles Acox of New Orleans, La., the guest of his aunt, Mrs. H. C

Pierce, and husband. Charles Edwards is visiting in Cairo this week, the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. Scholtz. Miss Lillian Roberts has gone columbia, where she will be a student at the University for the sum-

Steve Lewis has entered the Misouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, for treatment.

Miss Alice Johns of Chicago, Ill., s the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Johns, this week.

from Columbia, where she has been a student at the University of Mis-

Taylor's Store in Frisco. Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Joslyn and a friend, Donald Sturgeon, confessed family left Thursday for a motor trip to New Yory City, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Squires. Mr. Joslyn will go on Atlantic City, N. J., where he wi attend the National Kiwanis meet ing as a delegate from the local Ki wanis Club.

Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Sr., was

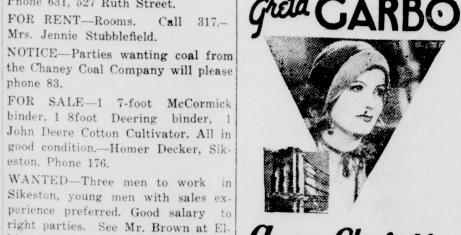
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hostess for the meeting of the Ladserved dainty refreshments.

the W. M. U. was held Tuesday at the Baptist Service Hall. A large rett. percentage of the membership was present and spent the day in making Charleston D. A. R. Chapter are ex- dent of this city for the past forty bandages for a hospital. Each mem- pected to attend the meeting which years, conducting a grocery business ber brought lunch and at the noon will be held Friday, June 20, at the on the lot adjoining his home in hour, a bountiful spread was enjoy-

At the regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. M. C., held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Lovelace, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. Mrs. Hubert Morris, President; Miss Alice Lee, Vice-President; Miss Edna Caldwell, Secretary; Miss Kathleen McFadden, Treasurer. Mrs. C. County School Superintendent. To were present at the funeral were: the organization. Mrs. Wert Gwaltney, who recently came to this city from St. Louis, was received into the membership. The program for the evening consisted of a review of the past year's study of different tions. Mrs. W. C. Crowe served as leader. She was assisted Mesdames Hubert Morris, C. Joslyn and H. R. Lovelace. Eleven members and one visitor were present and took part in a round table

ent and enjoyed the regular business three visitors were present and en- home, following a lingering illness. session and program. The hostess joyed a missionary program, given The services which were held at The regular monthly meeting of Mesdames W. P. Atterberry, George H. Orear, pastor of the First Meth-Faust, Wm. Chron and Claude Ster- odist church.

home of Mrs. R. A. Doyle, in East west end.

of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Roberts, won him. He is also survived by one over the other three contestants in daughter, Mrs. Erie Pomeroy of this the competitive examination for boys city, seven grandchildren and four for the State Fair School, which was great grandchildren. Interment in held at the high school building in Oak Grove Cemetery. Lair Company this city, Saturday, June 7, under the in charge. direction of Mrs. Ruby Thompson. Among those from a distance who be eligible, the contestant must live Miss Jessie Pomeroy of St. Louis, on a farm, must be under 16 years of Mrs. J. E. Sjostorn and Till Lutz of age and must be in the elementary Alsatia, La. school. The winner goes to Sedalia in August to nejoy a week's free entertainment at the State Fair.

Mrs. Fon Scofield was hostess for Funeral services were held Wedies' Aid Society of the Christian the meeting of Circle No. 3 of the nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Church Tuesday afternoon. Ten Central Baptist church Thursday John S. Garner, aged 87 years, who members and two visitors were pres- afternoon. Fourteen members and died Monday at 5:30 o'clock at his

by Mrs. S. W. Driggers, assisted by the home, were conducted by Rev. E.

Mr. Garner was born July 29, 1843 Quite a number of the members of in Tennessee. He had been a resi-

Fifty-three years ago, last December, he was united in marriage to his Master Paul Harris Roberts, son wife, Mrs. Julia Garner, who survives

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Funeral services were held Mon- of Mrs. Rachel Finley.

Mr. Ogilvie was born January 20, this city. He went to Detroit some three years ago to make his home.

Services were held at 2:30 o'clock, Interment was made in the Odd Fellows Cemetery. Lair Company in

The pallbearers were Charles Stan- bell. Test and J. W. Kirpatrick.

Ruel Swank of Dexter spent the Rev. Orear. week-end in this city.

with friends in Cairo. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones spent

Sunday in Cape Girardeau. Walter Lee was a visitor in Port-

ageville Friday and Saturday. Little Miss Lena Frances Snow is visiting friends in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson Priester. of Dexter spent Saturday in this city.

St. Louis are visiting relatives in several weeks. this city.

Ira Sale

at Ironton.

Little Miss Esther Jane Greer of tuous picnic lunch was served.

Joe Howlett this week. from South America, where he has

spent the past nineteen months. Jack Stafford of Hackensack, N. J., was the week-end guest of Col. and Mrs. Paul B. Moore and family.

Miss Myrtle Goodin has returned from Texarkana, Ark., where she has been attending college this winter.

turned from Columbia, where she has game. The high score prize was won wood, local dance promoter. Vinbeen attending the University of by Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Jr., the cent's orchestra of Cairo has been en-

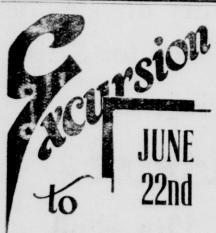
J. Wilkinson.

College at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Paul Halter, who have been vis- Mrs. John Joe Russell of Batesville, A large crowd of young people en-Sunday to their home in Poplar Arkansas. Bluff.

guest of his father, Dick Dunn and is beginning to blossom. One of the Hunter, Mildred Fields, Girlie Cunfamily, left Sunday for New Or- best heard in these parts is the one ningham, Mary Schmuke and Alice

moved from this city to Dexter, he hit upon the scheme of cutting it Smith, Dan Fultz and Edwin Riley. where they will make their future into fillets. His wife, who detested Funeral services were held from



ST. LOUIS AND RETURN

Leave Sikeston 2:42 a. JUNE 22 Returning. leave St. Louis 11:40 p. m. JUNE 22nd

BASEBALL CARDINALS PHILADELPHIA

ROUND TRIP FARE



Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ogilvie and baby of Tulsa, Okla., arrived in this

Mrs. Arra Richards and daughter, Elizabeth, of New Madrid are guests

Z. P. Ogilvie, aged 64 years, who are guests for the summer at the Everett Reeves and Hoyt Caine of died Friday, June 6, at Detroit, Mich. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyd. | Caruthersville visited friends here,

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Tuesday. 1866, and for many years resided in Rev. E. H. Orear united in marriage, Tom Evans of Charleston spent a Miss Ona N. Calvin of Mound City, few hours here looking after business Ill., and T. Higginbotham of Charles- matters Monday.

little daughter spent the week-end in party for the summer. The deceased is survived by his Dyersburg, Tenn., where they were Miss Agnes Hunter spent Friday widow, two daugther and three sons. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Camp- and Saturday in Sikeston, the guest

ly, Taylor Moon, T. H. Miller, J. O. Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock, Atty. Robert L. Ward of Caruth-King, Ed Bingham, E. Bailey, Geo. Rev. E. H. Orear united in marriage, ersville looked after business mat-Miss Ruth Metcalf and Earl E. John- ters in circuit court Tuesday. son of Sikeston at the home of the

Prof. and Mrs. Robert Hill, who government fleet stationed here. Mrs. J. D. Tinnell's pent Sunday are attending Peabody College at week-end at the home of Mr. and Association office with Miles and Mrs. J. H. Hill.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitesides and Evelyn Fuqua of Wickliffe, Ky., have been guests the past week of Mrs. Cora Strickland and Mrs. J. L.

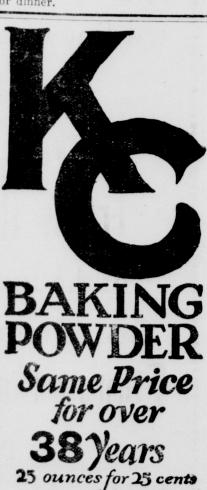
John Joe Russell of Batesville, J. C. Bryant of Stamford, Tex., is Ark., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. the guest of W. C. Bryant and fam- Fred Davis. Mrs. Russell and little son, John Joe, Jr., have been the Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Russell of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis for

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Ray, pastor Casper Lutz spent last week at and wife of New Bethel Baptist Chaffee, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. church, were given a surprise Sunday at noon, when the members of the Donald Hearnes accompanied the congregation and their families went Boy Scouts of this city to their camp to their home for lunch. The visitors took well laden baskets and a sump-

Sikeston has been the guest of Mrs. The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club Paul Handy Moore has returned Charles Kirkpatrick. The game was enjoyed at six tables, after which the Mrs. W. S. Smith, there.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirk- ful garden flowers were used in Sikeston Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson and Goodin. Mrs. Frank Ashby was crowd is expected to attend. children of Cairo spent the week-end awarded the visitor's prize. The here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. hostess served a plate lunch at the conclusion of the game. The Club Miss Tressa Tassett, who has been guests were Mesdames Earl Grojean, ed and has entered the Teachers' Ashby, Misses Louise Ogilvie and Mr. and Mrs. William Tinnell and Mrs. Paul Halter, who have been vis-

Richard Dunn, who has been the season the 1930 crop of fishing yarns cille Sloas, Agnes, Laura and Mary leans, a., where he is in the govern- about the fisherman who caught a Berryman, Charles Jackson, Harmon Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Day and sons and was afraid to take it home until Bader, Sam Comos, J. Kato, James home, Mr. Day having bought out a the sight of eels and had warned him the residence Monday morning at 10 never to bring one home, greatly en- o'clock for Mrs. Wm. King, 54, who



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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Edwin McCaine of Caruthersville day at the First Baptist church for Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of St. Louis spent the week-end here with friends.

Pinnell Hunter has accepted a po-Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Clarkson and sition with the government survey

of Miss Margarea Baker.

Sam Comos of Charleston arrived Monday and will be employed on the

Miss Mildred Fields has accepted Nashville, Tenn., were guests for the a position in the Cotton Growers'

son, Frank, of Troy, Tenn., and Miss of the government fleet, spent the H. O. Warlick and Harmon Eastam week-end with friends in Hickman, Kentucky.

> Miss Margaret Dawson of Cape Girardeau is spending the week here with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Dawson, Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferg Hunter are the proud parents of a baby girl born Monday, June 9. A name has not yet been chosen for the young

Misses Selma and Laura Sharp of Denver. Colo., are expected home next week to spend a few weeks vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp.

Mrs. Jake Shainberg motored to Sikeston Tuesday and accompanied met last week at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Charles Berthe, who spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

hostess served a picnic lunch. Out- Miss Agnes LaFont, who spent the of-town guests were Mesdames Har- past winter teaching in Kingsport, ry Lee of Independence, Mo., Mrs. Tenn., arrived home this week to John Joe Russell of Batesville, Ark., spend the summer with her parents, and Mrs. Paschal Parker of Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Gus LaFont.

Mrs. Frank Lair, Jr., was the A party composed of Misses Mary charming hostess of the Saturday Hunter, Mildred Galivan, Alice Ber-Afternoon Bridge Club last week. ryman and Harmon Eastam, Pinnell Mrs. Paschal Parker and father, She was assisted in entertaining by Hunter and Ed White witnessed John T. Sparks, of Liberty, Mo., are Mrs. Jack Lair of Sikeston. Beauti- "Honey" at the Malone theatre in

decoration of the rooms, where the A dance will be given in Hunter's Miss Juliamma Marshall has re- five tables were arranged for the Hall Thursday evening by Pat Sherow score prize by Mrs. Charles gaged for the occasion, and a large

Mrs. Byron Sharp and small daughter, Jessie Dean, of Oklahoma, are spending the week with her parteaching in Toledo, Ohio, has return-H. Ficklin, W. B. Ragsdale, Frank Sharp. They were accompanied here Ellen Love, all of this citý, and Mrs. J. R. Lee of Morley, where they had Sunday by Miss Polly McDonnell and visited relatives and friends.

> joyed a splash party at the Washout Monday evening. Those present With the opening of the game fish were: Misses Mildred Gallivan, Luthree-foot eel in the Gasconade river Eastam, Ed White, Joe Wiley, Keller

> joyed "Jack salmon fillets" that night died suddenly with a heart attack at her home Saturday evening. Mrs. King has lived in New Madrid for a number of years, and is related to many of our prominent citizens. She is survived by her husband, who has been an invalid for many years. Services were in charge of Fr. T. R. Flannigan and interment was made in the Hunter cemetery.

The case of State vs. B. V. Vessor, DEATH VALLEY GAY negro, was dismissed from circuit court Monday morning for lack of evidence against Vessor. Last February the home of Jack Powell, near Catron, was dynamited while the family slept, and several occupants none were killed. The house was flowers. completely destroyed. Vessor was a In 1925 less than half an inch of with a sack on his back, and is al- hemisphere. leged to have asked the location of This year, however, there was a the case was thrown out of court.

and caps for children. Orange, yel- into bloom. background of trees or rocks and the color. shades of the water. Should a child From a distance the giant death which are not complete, had 993,678 promptly noticed if he wears a bright purple carpet. locate him quickly.

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Beatty, Nev., June 5.—Death Valley has been transformed by a prank of the house were injured, though of nature into a brilliant land of

seen the evening of the explosion the lowest dry land in the Western delions, hedge mustard and dog fen-

the Powell home. Vessor was charg- complete reversal of the usual order LOS ANGELES BECOMES ed with the deed, but no evidence of things. For nineteen consecutive could be produced to convict him so days in May showers fell on the parched sands. Myriad varieties of seeds, which apparently had lain dor-

are colors that can be seen readily ed by bare and dunes and buttes and least fifth place in the 1930 list of from a distance along the shore. lomas of tan and chocolate, was American cities, and is not without Neutral-colored suits blend with the changed into a splash of marvelous hope of fourth place.

of flowers, many of them unclassified, came in the decade before 1920. TO SPRING SHOWERS in a radius of 50 yards.

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larkspur or delphinums, sego lillies, ed 903,000 is definitely left behind by bluebells, daisies, buttercups, pop Los Angeles. brush, wood sorrels, purple sage and with a population of 576,673. The in- which is visible to the unaided eye cactus. Bright yellow is added to crease in a decade has been 655,057. all at once stranger in the community, and was rain fell in Death Valley, which is the varied hues by splotches of dan-

> FIFTH CITY IN U. S. AND MAY BE THE FOURTH

Los Angeles, June 6 .- The City of Buy bright-colored bathing suits mant for many years, suddenly burst Los Angeles, officially credited in the United States census with a populalow, red, vivid blue, green or violet The landscape, usualy characteriz- tion of 1,231,730, is assured of at

Detroit, the census figures of wander out of sight or beyond his bowl, usually an arid waste of in 1920. To exceed Los Angeles this depth his absence will be more scorching sand, appears as a thick year, Detroit would have to show an increase of nearly 24 per cent. Los colored suit which makes it easy, to Letson Balliet, mining engineer Angeles has grown 113.59 per cent and botanist, says that 100 varieties since 1920, but Detroit's big growth

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\$3.95

The flowers include dozens of spec- Los Angeles and Detroit, while 134.88 per cent. ies of asters, wild columbine, blue Cleveland, with its recently announc-

The new figure for Los Angeles may be gathered within 30 minutes New York, Chicago and Philadel- County, which includes the city, is 2,phia are certain to remain ahead of 199,557, an increase of 1,263,102, or

Louisiana has a railroad five miles long, which bears the distinction of pies, wild geraniums, Indian paint Los Angeles, in 1920, ranked tenth, being the only American railroad

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LEGIONNAIRES AND WIVES ENJOY TURKEY FEED WEDNESDAY NIGHT, HOTEL MARSHALL

The only ones who might not have be able to return to civil status. usually reserved for feast days. his audience in that respect. Whether the attendance figure has Gus Martin was sold on army life melted before huge individual plates kerchief. of white and dark meat, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce and a plate of potatoes on the half shell, peas en pattie, hot buttered rolls and a delicious fresh tomato salad. Not so teen points. small American flag ice cream bricks | Loomis Mayfield was in the army and cake constituted the final course, eight months and the only time he

Capt. E. T. Wheatley presided ov- night in Camp Funston, Kansas. Legiennaires in the mixed crowd of Corps. lating their "big moments" in the lers and then joined a band. service.

speeches wil suffice. Oscar Carroll, and 2.75 per cent.

H. C. Blanton's "big moment" A bit of interesting Post history, charged from the service".

ed him to reflect that he might not tive entertainment.

enjoyed the Legion-Auxiliary feed de Sgt. Mack Jackson is still waiting luxe Wednesday night in the Hotel for his big moment-his discharge--Marshall banquet room were the tur- although he has visited every known keys-and they failed to register dis- country in the world and has seen approval. The meeting was "one of action in enough outfits to start an those quiet affairs" calculated to army of his own, were they to be aswhip up interest by tempting the sembled at any one spot at any givgastronomic impulses with viands en time. The Sergeant held out on

been materially increased, remains to by a good looking recruiting officer be seen. The impulses mentioned while Gus sold him one pocket hand-

which was washed on its way by iced had a gun was during the last night in service. He stood guard that

er the meeting which resembled more a "true confessions" session—with a Guidon carrier with a volunteer arcertain items in the past deleted for tillery outfit in Texas, and wound up obvious reasons—than anything else. with a crackup in the Royal Air

fifty-nine furnished the entertain- Paul Slinkard tooted his way thru ment by first muffing answers to a the army. He bugled until he found few "Liberty" questions, and then re- out what the army thought of bug-

Ben Welter taught the army how Characterizations of a few of the to cook. He finally got his back pay speakers and bright spots in the and fought the battle of St. Louis

a leatherneck, who was so mnocent | The big moment as far as the auhe joined the Marines to be near a dience was concerned came when Bill friend who had enlisted in the navy. Huters, Harry Dudley and Oscar Mr. Carroll had nerve to attempt to Carroll, tuned up and harmonized sing a song unaccompanied, and suc- over an alleged song harking back to camp days.

came, he stated, "when he was dis- a letter from Mr. Meldrum, father of the late Henry Meldrum, and data Bill Huters explained his BM by relative to the early days of the orrecalling that the explosion of a ganization in Sikeston comprised the powder bin at a supply station caus- evening's more serious and informa-

Oran, was appointed by Governor scientist's announcement that he Caulfield late Tuesday as judge of discovered the cause of the common the second district of the Scott cold and developed a cure and pre-County Court, filling the vacancy ventive. caused by the death of Judge Anton Dr. J. A. Pfeiffer, associate of the is elected in November.

blodgett, judge of the first district, one to three years. are Democrats. Brady for a time The cause of colds, which cost was assistant postmaster at Oran, American workers \$2,000,000,000 a his son, Albert L. Brady, being post- year in lost wages, he said, had been master.-Cape Girardeau.

BYRON CRAIN HOLDING HIS OWN IN FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE!

A message from Bernard Crain, at the bedside of his brother, Byron subjected to tests by all methods Crain, in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, known to laboratory technique as received at 11:00 o'clock Thursday well as to experiments on animals forenoon by Straud Crain, stated and humans. that Byron had passed a fair night and was holding his own. That the danger from peritonitis was passing, that the condition of the wound was good, that kidneys functioned with- tacks. We have proved both points out traces of blood, that liquid nourishment was given through veins, and the surgeons were standing by to help him make the fight and as soon as Byron gained more strength, sal cavities of suitable objects prothe final bringing together the sec- duced the typical clinical symptoms

The wonderful constitution of this young man has stood in his favor from the discharge as long as the and The Standard joins with every man, woman and child in this vicinity in hoping he will win this game, as he says he will.

A municipality reports that it costs thirty cents apiece to register million fledgling birds, the majority the voters and count the ballots. of them important to the protection Judging by some elections, there has of farm crops against insect pests, been a shameless squandering of the will be destroyed by cats. As a hu-

A White Wyandotte hen, one of a flock owned by Chas. Otis of East and feebly kicking after a siesta of eight months, being buried under The assumption is that she subsisted on hayseed during the period she was under the hay, but where she obtained her drinking water, if any, average of 100 birds saved during the is a matter of conjecture.

CAUSE AND CURE FOR COMMON COLD REPORTED FOUND

Baltimore, June 9.-Widespread James S. Brady, a Republican, of interest was aroused today by a

LeGrand of near Benton. He will University of Maryland medical hold the position until his successor school and an outstanding pathologist, made the announcement in a pa-Brady is the first Republican judge per before the Maryland Biological in the county since 1922, John W. Society. He has devised a vaccine Heeb of Chaffee, the present presid- which he believes cures a cold and ing judge, and George Buchanan of gives a patient immunity for from

> identified as a micrococcus which has been named micrococcus coryza and is entirely new to science of bacteriology, he said.

> In the course of seven years research and experiment into the causes of colds, the micrococcus has been

"We are certain, Dr. Pfeiffer said, missioners appointed to assess dam-"that the micrococcus is the one we have been looking for and that persons can be immunized again its atto our satisfaction by experiments with animals and humans.

"Inoculation of freshly isolated strains of this organism into the nation of intestine cut out would be of acute rhinitis (cold). In these cases a coccus, bilogically identical with those injected was recovered symptoms persisted and sometime thereafter".

The "slaughter of innocents" has commenced in Missouri and from now until mid-summer, at least a mane measure and to protect the feathered songsters, some communities, this year, are conducting campaigns to rid their towns of the Killingly, Conn., was dug up alive homeless feline marauder and disease carrier. Sportsmens' clubs also are urged to exterminate as the several tons of hay stored in a barn. greatest menace to birds and small game, the tramp cats in the fields and woodlands. A cat destroyed, declare bird life experts, means an

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SIKESTON'S LEADING FOOD MARKET

Our grocery department is especially inviting these days. Just brimful of good things to eat. Select from our line of vegetables and fruits.

Green Beans Tender and Crisp	3 lbs.	19c
New English Peas	2 pounds	25c
New Cabbage	3 lbs.	11 C
NEW CORN	Ear, each	7c
New White Potatoes (fancy graded Col	oblers) 5 lb.	19c
New Red Potatoes [fancy graded Trium		19c
HEAD LETTUCE	per pound	15c
LEAF LETTUCE	per pound	10c
GARDEN BEETS	per bunch	10c
SPRING TURNIPS	per bunch	80
RIPE TOMATOES	1	LOC
CUCUMBERS, crisp and tender	4 for	100
MANGO PEPPERS, Mammoth	3 for	100
JUMBO CELERY, fancy bleached	110 mm 121 20 mm 400	230
CARROTS	per bunch	70
SUMMER SQUASH	per pound	60
CANTALOUPES, fancy Jumbo	2 for	250
PINEAPPLES, fresh ripe fruit Far superior to the canned fruit	each	190
ORANGES, California Navels	3 for	150
BANANAS, most popular fruit	per pound	60

SPRING FRYERS MILK FED RHODE ISLAND RED FRYERS

2 pound, 2 1-4 pound, 2 1-2 pound

We have an exceptionally fine lot of these to supply your week end requirements.

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AVERAGE OF \$80 AN ACRE FOR FLOODWAY LAND DAMAGES

Cape Girardeau, June 9 .-- Comages on land taken in New Madrid County for the Federal government's flood way levee project have filed reports in Federal Court here, providing awards totaling \$35,365.74 for 446.13 acres of land acquired in the first 18 condemnation suits in this county to be reported.

As in the case of the reports filed in Mississippi county, the awards take into consideration not only actual right-of-way for the levee but total acreage in the immediate vicinity of the tracts acquired and thereby affected by the levee construction.

The average award per acre is slightly under \$80. The three commissioners appointed by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris, here to assess damages on the condemned property were Alphonse DeLisle, Hal Hunter and Edward McCord. The largest amount awarded in any one case was \$6194.20 for 78.53 acres belonging to the Demoulin Corporation. George Laplant was awarded \$5453 for 38.99 acres of land.

E. E. Ward, with the Singer Sewing Machine Co., Cairo, Ill., spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bede Stepp and little daughter, Louise, of New Madrid Fred Kirby. spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs.

UNITED TRUCK LINES TO OPERATE HERE

trucks from St. Louis through Illi- be heard. in charge of the local branch with Anthem-The Earth is the Lord's headquarters at the A. Jack Matthew garage.

The company represents a consolidation of some twenty-five or thirty Soli-Like as a Hart Desereth independent truck lines which formerly operated in this district from St. Louis, south. Plans call for the extension of service into Tennessee in the near future, at which time St. Louis to Memphis runs will be made Anthem-ome Unto Me (Serenade) regularly. Daily service is now being rendered between this city, St. Duo-It Was For Me Blount Louis and intermediate points.

SIKESTON BANKS CHANGE

The Bank of Sikeston and the Sikeston Trust Company will close at 3 o'clock each day except Saturday at which time the institutions will remain open until 4 o'clock. The new Monday, June 16.

Miss Helen Kirby of Dexter was June 29. the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

METHODIST CHOIR TO PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM SUNDAY

Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the choir of the Methodist Sikeston has been named the divis- church will give a musical program ion point for the United Truck Lines, at the regular service hour, 11:00 a corporation operating a fleet of o'clock. The following numbers will

nois and Missouri. H. J. Statler is Organ-Largo from Xerxes. Handel

Anthem-Send Out Thy Light

.....Gounod

Mr. Ensor Offertory-Andante in G Major Batiste Anthem-God's Tomorrow ... Wilson both of Farrenburg. Schubert

Mesdames Conatser and Cunningham Anthem-The Everlasting Hills Wilson

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Members of the local Lutheran A study of the Bureau of Dairy Incongregation are invited to attend dustry, United States Department of closing regulations become effective Girardeau next Sunday, dispensing records of cows in dairy herd im- Begin as soon as the rows can be

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryan Priest of N. Sheppard, Granville McCary and ier cows ate more in dollars worth of out the season. Stir the surface as Stepp's brother, Maurice Smart and Essex were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer spent Tuesday in Cape feed, but they more than made up for soon as the soil is reasonably dry wife.

Girardeau.

Girardeau.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO MRS. DYE UNHURT

Having collided with an eastbound by Mrs. Frank Dye.

way 61 and had turned off the highway at the intersection of the Frisco and Missouri Pacific tracks intending to visit the home of her sister, Miss Lucy Andres. She heard a bell, she stated, and looked carefully up and years, and to playing games. Sesdown the Frisco tracks. Suddenly sions will again be held in Malone she became aware of the approaching Park. The first of the present sea-Missouri Pacific train and in the ex- son is scheduled for Friday morning, citement, stalled the motor of her June 13, with Misses Ann Beck and Chevrolet coupe.

The car came to a stop directly on the crossing, but the driver was well out of the machine when the train struck. The collision merely shoved the car aside, denting the left front

"YOUNG EAGLES" SUN. AND MON. PROVIDES THRILLS

Those who thrilled to the daring air feats in the epic of war aviation, "Wings", are due for another hearttalking romance of the war aces, ust 19 and 20. "Young Eagles", zooms into town for its two day showing at the Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday. Chas. (Buddy) Rogers, who made his first great hit in "Wings", is the star of "Young Eagles", and William ("Wings") Welman directed.

"Young Eagles" moves with terrific speed through exicting events on the battle front and in wartime Paris, the glamorous, tinsel city to which the soldiers flocked on their brief leaves from the front. Hundreds of dare-devil pilots zoom and dip dangerously in the realistic air battle scenes. And an intensely interesting situation grows up around the friendship of Buddy, as the American ace, for Paul Lukas, his enemy of

Buddy goes into the air to attack the doughty Lukas and, in a marvelous airplane duel, brings the enemy down within the American lines. Service wishes to interview him. In Paris Buddy meets and falls in love with Jean Arthur, but she doublecrosses him and aids Lukas' escape. Filled with hate, Buddy goes back to the front and, in another hair-raising air fight, brings Lukas down. Lukas explains that it was he whom Jean duped, the girl being a secret service agent for the American forces. Jean and Buddy are reunited.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary F. LeSieur Meatte to heirs of Amelia Meatte Phillips: 6 acres in 25-21-12. \$1.

Oscar Fuller and Cora DeLisle Fuller to A. B. Ward and Nora WHEAT HARVEST UNDER Ward: One-half acre, 25-21-12,

Portageville, \$700. W. R. Fowler to Columbus Sample: Lots 13 and 14, blk. 8, Hinrmel-

berger-Harrison Lbr. Co.'s 1st addition to Risco. \$1. J. F. Sexton and Olive D. Sexton to

F. D. Baughn: Lots 1 and 2, blk. 1, stalk was thin on the ground, heads Canalou and lots 9-12, Himmelber- were well filled. In the hill section ger-Harrison Lbr. Co's. 3rd add. Ca- of Scott County, the wheat crop nalou, blk. 22. \$1.

Allan G. Morrison to Chas. Friboy: 146.12 acres, 24-21-11. \$10,228.40. Guaranty Bank Trust Co. to C. E. Ellis: 1 acre in form of square, 7-21-13, for a valuable consideration.

Marriage License Paul Krueger, New Madrid and bushel. Ellen Stevens, Charleston. Wm. T. Frazier and Pearl Bailey,

Sam Organ and Mildred Johnson, both of Bayouville.

Mrs. Sadie Cunningham is here Adult Endeavor at 7:30. from Laurel, Miss. She expects to be in Sikeston for about a week af-AFTERNOON CLOSING HOURS Organ-(Postlude) Cangone. . Harris ter which she will go to Cleveland, two weeks. All children invited. Ohio, for a visit with a son. She reports Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods as being well.

> mission festival services in Cape Agriculture, or nearly 220,000 yearly most desirable in growing peanuts. with services in this city. The next provement associations showed that followed and continue until vines of regular meeting will be conducted on within the breed the heavier cows the spreading habit cover most of generally excelled the lighter cows the ground. With upright sorts, like fo the same age in production and the Spanish peanut, cultivation Mesdames R. A. Moll of Cairo, J. income over cost of feed. The heav- should be continued practically thru-

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB **RESUMES STORY HOUF**

The sun shines bright and most of us should be happy. God works

wonders in His way.

One feature of the activity pro-Missouri Pacific passenger train and gram of the Junior Woman's Club escaping without a scratch, is one which last summer attracted favorhonor to be claimed without dispute able attention will be sponsored again this year with the resumption Mrs. Dye had driven west on High- of the twice-a-week story hour, on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 11 o'clock.

The "story hour" is given over entirely to telling stories to little folk between the ages of three to eleven Virginia Mount in charge.

GLEANERS DECIDE TO SPONSOR "AUNT LUCIA"

A committee representing the Gleaners Sunday School class of the Methodist church headed by their president, Mrs. Rayburn, met June 2. with Mr. Crenshaw, representative of the Universal Producing Company of Fairfield, Iowa, to complete arrangements for the production of the famous college comedy, "Aunt Lugripping treat when the new, all- cia" at the Malone Theatre on Aug-

"Aunt Lucia" has been produced by a number of communities in this vicinity and all report favorably, both as to plot and arrangement of the comedy itself, and its reception by audiences. It requires a cast of 150 local people to stage the produc-

The production draws heavily upon "college" situations for its comedy, and is particularly adapted to amateur players.

Complete details of the play and cast will be given at a later date.

FORMER SIKESTONIAN GRAD-UATES FROM WASHINGTON

Miss Margaret Clymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Clymer and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris of this city, was graduated from Washington University last Tuesday with the degree of Bachelor Buddy is told to take Lukas to Paris, of Arts. Miss Clymer will be remembered by a host of friends as a former resident of Sikeston and graduate of the Sikeston High School.

TACKY SOCIABLE TO BE AT MINER SWITCH

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Miner Switch Baptist church will give a Tacky Social Friday night, June 13, to which the public is in-

Prizes will be given to the tackiest dressed gentleman, the tackiest dressed lady and the tackiest dressed

Admission at the door will be 15 cents including lunch, which will be served in the latest style. Side show, cold drinks and ice cream extra.

WAY IN THIS SECTION

Most of the wheat in Mississippi County is in the shock. Harvest in Scott, New Madrid and Stoddard Counties is in full blast. The quality is pronounced as A1 and while the sems to be better than the flat lands. The month of May being dry and cool, the pollen all held which accounts for the well filled heads.

Threshing is expected to begin the coming week and the price of wheat will likely open around 90 cents per

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school-9:30.

No services morning or evening. Intermediate, Young Peoples and

Beginning at 9:00 a. m., June 17, Daily Vacation Bible School to last

Candidate Dudley was shaking hands with the voters of Blodgett, Wednesday.

Frequent shallow cultivation is

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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COUNTY OFFICES

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For Constable, Richland Twp. Brown Jewell of Sikeston Walker Taylor

> REPUBLICAN For Circuit Clerk Cecil C. Reed

The ladies of the Helping Hand Society enjoyed a swap social on Friday evening. Everybody brought something they didn't need. Many of the ladies were accompanied by their husbands .- Opelike (Ala.) Star

a tractor over the street and leave the plea, and pray with tears in our stated when occasion requires. great holes gouged in the oil coating eyes for an awakening that would where the lugs hit. Something ought change conditions to save both boys occasion. He was, by reason of his army of a million marching men at a

Some citizens in the north of town are petitioning the Council to re- CLAIM NEGROES BEING fuse permission for the using of a large barn on the Lindsay property as a place to house horses. Lindsay hence is not trobuled with this sort of a nuisance in his neighborhood.

from drinking and gambling joints. mittee. No business man or corporation out. Those who were at the Morehouse joint the other night are in for embarrassment if a trial or in- negroes to Moscow for special Com- by official preferment. When such Lee. vestigation takes place.

Ralph Mattocks, editor and publisher of the Chaffee Signal, has anthe August primary. He has been a Mo.

Perhaps the President's "open mind" on the tariff bill was preliminary to his appointing another com-

A Sikeston man was advised to take a large dose of salts followed Scott County, Missouri, as second- by a larger one of "Black Draught", night, is a member of the Evangeliclass mail matter, according to act in order to relieve a stomache disorder. He took both-and then it was

> Congress working and worrying for more than fourteen months in the claim their prize fighter. preparation of a tariff bill proved to be too high a rate of speed for the "marvelous efficiency" of a President soft answer turneth away wrath. faith with our dead. trained to dispatch business as only Kind words butter no parsnips, but a highly organized business mind everyone's vanity blushes gratefully men, who gathered on the blue gulf

> The lack of rain in this section is keenly felt. Our farmers should resort to shallow plowing and keep eternally at it. Dry farming is new in this section but has been practiced very successfully in other corn secdust mulch. And, too, it may come The difference between good business over the river to rest in the shade of

After keeping Republican Senate gy. and House leaders guessing for fourteen months or more as to the kind to the special session of Congress on appear on the campus with athletic the subject, President Hoover has trousers about five inches above the let it be known that his mind is still knees-shorts in other words. Girls open. Thus is the guessing contest in the meantime have become modest prolonged.

from the Bible, ask the congregation, one for our side. who generally occupy seats toward the center and back, to come to the front as we wished to have a heart to heart talk with them, with God as a witness. Then we would tell them of willing to aid by word and deed to correct these talked-of conditions. I and girls. Something ought to be done about this.

is a resident of Cape Girardeau, that "the Communist party has or- He deliberately renounced what leon and Hannibal and the Caesars ganized a special committe to incite Americans have been taught to re- are thrilled by the spectacle. revolutionary activities among the gard as a great heritage, namely, re-We are with the protesting citizens. negroes", was given today by J. ligious freedom, as guaranteed by Edgar Hoover, of the justice depart- the organic law, by the genius of our Young men or old men who hold ment, at a secret session before the institutions, by our national tradipositions of trust should keep away House Communist investigation com- tion.

Mrs. C. E. Gardner and children should be rebuked.

Central and South Atlantic groups. scribe.--Post-Dispatch.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

It will probably not cause a ripple. but the fellow who faces Sharkey toer folks he adds, "but I don't go".

The Methodists have their Bishop Cannon and the Lutherans can now

This might be construed as a puff of the lost cause. for oily words.

lost their beevydees in the stock a good rain before this is printed. and poor business is about 10 per the trees. cent, which can be made up in ener-

At last "us men" are having our of a tariff bill he had in mind at the day. The girls of the U. of U. (Unitime of his 1928 campaign promises versity of Utah) were horrified and and also when he sent his message shocked when boy friends began to it will be recalled.

On the Warrensburg campus, If we were a preacher this Sunday State normal which is now graced by we would prepare no set sermon but the presence of Miss Ruth Cowan. would step down in front of the pul- the same modified male bloomers pit, after reading a verse or two have made their appearance. Score

SENATOR SIMMONS' DEFEAT

existing conditions, socially and mor- makes it clear that the South is still ing strains of Dixie. ally, and ask them if they would be the solid South, politically. That is And behind the colors, in parade daughters in the early teens to walk plained, but no amount of subterfuge its glory! Another thing that doesn't please the streets day and night ogling old or sophistry can alter that fact. In With flags flying and bands play-

office, his party influence and civic

That heritage must be conserved if

ble in every way of filling the posi- Mexico, and Oregon each showed a any sectarian altar. Our philosophy ageless, immortal! connected with a newspaper should States, notably in the Middle Atlan- guished by racial bias. That is one marching with the living. not stand against him, but should tic, East North Central, West North oath to which all Americans sub-

I RECKON SO-

BY T. H. ALEXANDER They tell us that the last Confederate reunion will be held two years

They are wrong. They do not know that the souls of the valiant never die but meet to mingle for ages yet to come in that far Valhalla where dwell the great of

To end these earthly reunions of the armies of the Confederacy until the last two aged veterans are too A pick-up in a trade magazine: "A feeble to come together is breaking

The thin grey line of tottering at a touch of conversational oleomar- where once proudly sailed the Alabama and the other Confederate ships, are not alone at these reunions

For the southern heart which is attuned to the pulse beats of love and Just because a lot of honest folk reverence can sense at these reunions the marshaling of another great host tions. Many hitch to a cultivator market last November is no reason -the Confederate armies which with wheel and use it as a drag to form a for believing there is no Santy Claus. Lee and Jackson have already passed

> Early each June, as I like to fancy. there is a Confederate call to arms in Valhalla.

Robert E. Lee is there in the new uniform in which he submitted himself to the victor at Appamattox.

Stonewall Jackson is there, tall and straight, and near him Jeb Stuart, a figure so dashing and romantic that his like has rarely been seen on earth.

General Forrest is there with burning eyes and implacable brow. General Johnston is there, and others, perhaps even poor old Hood, who ate the ashen crust of failure and defeat.

Once more the bugle rings out its challenging call. The spirit land is mobilized and once again down the corridors of time we see unfurled the Stars and Bars and the Cross of The defeat of Senator Simmons of St. Andrew, their gleaming, billow-North Carolina for renomination ing folds dancing to the heart-break-

not a sound condition. But the formation, are the Confederate armbreak in the South in 1928, when Mr. ies-a wall of gray soldiery which would tell them of the pitfalls and Hoover carried Texas, Virginia, Flor- the armies of Napoleon could not deadfalls of a nearby county and ida and North Carolina, and cut have pierced. The souls of Confedask them to personally talk with Democratic majorities in other erate soldiers slain in battle and the young men and young women who Southern States, was, in the circum- souls of veterans who yielded their frequent these places. Then we would stance, deplorable. The reason, as bodies to the marching years—a millask the good mothers present if everybody knows, was religious bigo- ion souls who fought for a cause so they would be willing to talk with try. That fact has been denied, soft- sweet and sacred that earthly poets mothers who permit their young pedaled, evaded and elaborately ex- a thousand years hence will sing of

folks who pay for having their men and young men. We would try the judgment of the Post-Dispatch, ing, they swing into marching. From street oiled is to have someone drive to put our very heart and soul into it is a fact which should be frankly Ewell's corps comes the rebel yell, a shriek of victory, wild, exultant, ter-Mr. Simmons' defeat is such an rible to hear. It is taken up in the ignal from the glittering sword of standing, the leader of the revolt in Jeb Stuart. It echoes and re-echoes his State. As such, then, the respon- through the fighting Tennesseans, sibility was largely his for invoking the Mississippians, the Carolinas, the TRAINED FOR REVOLUTION the deadly principle of religious Alabamians. In the banquet halls qualication for public office in de- of the gods even the warriors who Washington, June 11.—Testimony fiance of our constitutional mandate. fought with Wellington and Napo-

his unstained sword.

party of America had instructed the and attitude of men of attainment pomp and panoply of war the invisi- the calendar for idealism and unselfspecial committee to "send selected and repute who have been honored ble hosts, the armies of Robert E. ish remembering.

Simmons did, they have forfeited the lost cause are held-whether in next year and then for a final meet- The Democrats had contended the hollow tile and brick and located at public confidence and their offense Biloxi or Memphis or Nashville or ing in Houston is not correct. If blanket ballot law, which prescribes the side of the alley mouth near the the cradle of the Confederacy at there is a last reunion there is but all candidates be voted for on a sin- Ford garage on Kingshighway. The nounced for the office of Recorder of returned Wednesday from a two The Democratic party of North Montgomery or wherever held in the one place to hold it—in Richmond, gle ballot for all candidates, was il- building looks to be about 6x8 feet. Scott County on the Democratic tick- weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. Carolina has, at its first opportunity, land for which they fought-they capital of the Confederacy to which et subject to the will of the voters in and Mrs. W. B. Carroll of Swedeborg, rebuked Senator Simmons. The judg- come on a march of high emprise, Southern eyes in the sixties turned ment is, in our opinion, just and marching, marching, marching, as does the East towards Mecca, citizen of Scott County for twenty Farm real estate values on March righteous altogether. There are oth- they marched at Gettysburg, at Shi- Richmond which for the South years and a citizen of Chaffee during 1 showed an average decline of about er similar offenders of comparable loh, at the bloody salient at bloody filled with holy memories. that time. He has a high school and 1 per cent below the preceding year, stature who should be pronounced Franklin, at Missionary Ridge, at This generation does not know the

man with it. The fact of his being Declines are reported for all other history which shall not be extin- hind him a million deathless souls equasion.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"THE MODERN WAY"

Green Beans, lb. _____9c Cucumbers, each _____5c Head Lettuce, lb. _____20c Grape Fruit, 54 size _____14c

Cantalope, each _____10c Mango Peppers, each ____3c New Potatoes, lb. _____4c Beets, per bunch _____4c

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 3 cans for _____22c MILK, PET, CARNATION, BORDEN'S, tall, 3 for_____25c K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25-oz. can _____19c PERFECTION PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. jar _____16c KOKO HEART OLEOMARGARINE, 2 lbs. for_____29c

MacLaren's Salad Dressing Pt. jars _____22c MacLaren's Spread pt. jars _____22c Lipton's Tea. 1/4 lb. pkg 24c, 1/2 lb. pkg.__47c Maxwell House Tea. 1/4 lb. pkg. 22c, 1/2 lb. pkg. 42c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb. can _____38c H. & K. COFFEE, 1 lb. can_____38c POST TOASTIES, 3 pkgs. _____20c RICE KRISPIES, per pkg.____11c POST BRAN, per pkg.____11c P. & G. SOAP, 3 bars_____10c LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars_____20c

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of our souls should relinquish the Behind him a million deathless Confederate reunions. For almost 12 months of each year we lock our Make no mistake about it. They Confederate flag in the holiest

munistic training for world revolu- men disavow our civic faith, as Mr. Wherever the earthly reunions of the reunion will go to Montgomery Democratic State leaders.

And these reunions are not alone for the living. I tell you that from In a South surrendering to the dol- some far haven in the Valhalla of warriors there comes an invisible

> At their head Robert E. Lee; behind him a million marching men!-Commercial Appeal.

Dr. Cannon of Illmo and Fornfelt stopped in The Standard office Wednesday afternoon long enough to say "hello".' He was on his way to Bernie, Stoddard County, to a medical

Game wardens often hear strange alibis, but a new one that proved a fact, but cost the violator nevertheless, was one offered by a Franklin County fisherman who had a quail in his possession. The man had been killing quail and using them for trot line bait, he admitted. This cost him

At their head Robert E. Lee with lar, I doubt whether we for the good BLANKET BALLOT As the second witness in the in- the Government founded by the fath- come to these Confederate reunions chamber of our remebrance, paying souri Supreme Court Monday upheld; R. A. Moll of Cairo, was a Sikeswants this sort of help if they know vestigation recently ordered by the ers is to endure. Its security, we be- each year and high above the hosts just this one little tribute to it each the blanket ballot law. it, and sooner or later it will crop House, he charged the Communist lieve, must rest in the deportment of earth. there march with all the June. It is the one little space in The court, en banc, adopting an while enroute to Dexter on a business

business education, has had clerical according to the U. S. Bureau of Ag- unworthy of constitutional office. | Chancellorsville, at Appamattox. extent of its debt to the Confederate experience with the Frisco at Chaf- ricultural Economics. Maine, Con- The great American experiment in Good gray ghosts of chivalrous soldier. He would be immortal had fee, which is exacting. He is capa- necticut, Wyoming, Colorado, New democracy must not be sacrificed on times, they are deathless, timeless, he only to have conquered the political and economic problems of the tion and is a high type young gentle- small increase in values for the year. of tolerance is the beacon light of At their head Robert E. Lee; be- times, leaving out the 'Ailitary

LAW IS APPROVED

Jefferson City, June 10 .- The Mis-

opinion written by Judge Frank At- trip. wood, threw out a test case instituted | Another fire proof business build-And so I hope the press report that in the court in November, 1929, by ing is going up in Sikeston. It is

legal and unfair in that it discriminated against their State ticket in IN COURT RULING presidential elections when the State went heavily Republican.

ton visitor a short while Monday,

for a hamburger stand and built of

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W. B. A. HOLDS FIRST

The local review of the W. B. A. services Monday evening at the I. O. raiding and attempting to raid O. F. Hall with a large attendance number of alleged bootleg joints. es of the departed members were was about town shopping. She was life and then the candle was blown here. of the order of the W. B. A. at large Both were retained. who has passed on. Members of the Stories were freely circulad in Sik-Musette Howell, Mrs. Bess Revelle, reports could not be verified. Mrs. Eva Bridge, Mrs. Bertha Stevenson and Mrs. Azalia Herich.

HOLD SERVICES FOR TRUCK ACCIDENT VICTIM

Pleasant L. Rodgers, 50, Essex livstock buyer, killed Saturday afternoon, when a Manifest truck struck a tree on Highway 61 near the Meramec River, crushing both legs, was buried Tuesday evening from the home.

Mr. Rodgers was removed to the Lexion Hospital in St. Louis immediately after the accident, but death came some five and one-half hours of New Madrid were business visilater. The body was sent to Sikeston tors in Morley Tuesday. Monday evening, where Albritton took charge, removing it to Essex. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Wilson officiating. Interment in Essex cemetery, Albritton in charge.

DEATH CLAIMS HARTLEY COOK 88-YEAR-OLD VANDUSER MAN

Hartley Cook died at the home of his son, Ed Cook, near Vanduser last Tuesday at the advanced age of several months.

that city. Welsh of Sikeston was church.

Louis, Ill. Two daughters, Mrs. Nell Cooney and Mrs. Annie Chris, both of East St. Louis, also survive.

'LOST YELLOW LILY' IS DISCOVERED AGAIN them for a visit.

St. Louis, Misouri, June 10 .-The "Lost Yellow Lily of Africa", ed here Saturday. He reports more sought the last forty years by scientists, has been rediscovered at employment in that city. Shaw's Garden. A single plant out of 3000 seeds planted a year ago has Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson, Mr. and opened a primrose yellow bud and Mrs. C. A. Stallings and family, Mr. has been definitely identified as the and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee and Mr. long-sought missing lily.

of the propagation greenhouses. If day. it continues to thrive and the weath- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson, Mrs.

ous. The introduction of the yellow Hayden Baty at Oran, Tuesday. color will make possible new ranges in the color scale of tropical lilies, although just what they will be remains to be seen. One of the most important works to be done is to grow enough of the pure strain of yellow lilies to obviate them ever disappearing again from horticultural gardens.

opened for business.

coincidence recently came to the at- joyed the social hour following. tention of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which directs birdstudies in this country as a means of obtaining information regarding the flights and life histories of native birds. Toluca, where the pintails were killed, is about 1700 to 2000 miles from the places where they were banded.

Federal Prohibition Agents spent held their first annual memorial the day in Morehouse Wednesday,

present. The services was a very A blind tiger operated by Charlie beautiful affair. Mary Ethel Smith Hall was entered during the mornand Verna Dubois were candle bear- ing, but the agents found no one at ers for the ceremonies and Geneva home. Hall is said to have been Patterson and Esther Duncan acting squirrel hunting at the time, and the as flower girls. As each of the nam- keeper of the shop, Mrs. Clara Hurt, called, a candle was lighted and a taken to Cape Girardeau, but was friend gave a short eulogy on her released later on bond, it is reported

out and a wreath of flowers placed Everett Scales and Jack Hazel on the altar. A large candle on the were also taken to Cape Girardeau President's station, represented those to appear before Federal Court here.

local organization in whose honor the eston Wednesday to the effect that memorial was held were: Mrs. May from thirty to thirty-eight victims Hawkins, Mrs. Carrie Roper, Mrs. were caught in the dry raids. The

Miss Nancy Leslie spent Tuesday with Miss Martha Clemson at Oran. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie had

Tuesday. J. Doyle of Oseola, Ark., is visit- mother in East Prairie. ing at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

D. M. Margraves. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullough

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Marshall of Commerce were greeting friends an: receiving congrotulations here, Sat-

Mrs. Priscilla Coleman of Bloomfield arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie and Mrs. B. F. Earles.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson removed to the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton,

Mrs. Cynthia Cummins of St. Cook had been in failing health for tives in Metropolis and Joppa, Ill., is dent. visiting relatives here.

The remains were sent to Randles, A Baptising was held at the Wat-Ill., Tuesday morning, where serv- son ditch east of town Sunday at ices were conducted. Interment was which time twelve candidates were Mich., to spend the summer months. made in Cleveland Cemetery near baptized, belonging to the Baptist O. L. Spencer, candidate for Pro-

Mr. Cook was born July 23, 1841 Rev. D. M. Margraves delivered and died on June 10, last. Surviving two fine sermons at the Methodist visitor, Thursday. are three sons, Ed of Vanduser, Ben church Sunday and four additions f Bell City and John of East St. were made to the church Sunday case that was used as a drinking cup

> Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McGlothlin and daughters of Dexter were Sunday visitors at the R. H. Leslie home. Robert Leslie went to Dexter with

Murrell Evans, who has been working in Rock Island, Ill., return-

and Mrs. F. E. Black and family of The public, however, will not be Vanduser enjoyed a sumptuous dinallowed to view it for some time, as ner and family reunion at the home it is being jealously guarded in one of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Sun-

er is favorable, it may be moved later in the summer to one of the outdoor pools near the entrance gate.

Its discovery opens new fields for further hybridization of tropical liles and liles for the summer to one of the outdoor pools near the entrance gate.

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Fire of undetermined origin burn-Fire of undetermined origin burn-ed the contents of the restaurant the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit owned by Alfred Bryant here Monday night. The fire was first seen by passing tourists, but their difficul
Ourt of Scott County, Missouri, In Vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff herein has commenced an ty in arousing citizens caused the action against him in this Court, the fire to gain headway, but was ex- object and general nature of which tinguished before the building was damaged to any great extent. The and defendant and change of name. The seed was sent to Dr. George building was owned by Emerson & And unless said defendant be an ap-

Star here Tuesday night. Mrs. Mary Judge of said Court, answer or plead A male pintail duck, banded at the Richards, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Anna to plaintiff's petition in said cause, Bear River Marshes, Utah, on Sep- Lucas, Miss Mina Mason and Mrs. E. and judgment rendered according to tember 10, 1929, and a female, band- D. Kimes were other Oran people the prayer of Plaintiff's petition. ed on the same day at Dawson, N. who attended while Mr. and Mrs. H. Dak., 500 miles to the northeast, F. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Cecil Reed, Mrs. were both killed on the same day by Addie Harris, Mrs. Anna Adams and the same man at the same place— Mrs. Alden Pinney of Benton assist- lation published in Scott County, Toluca, Mexico. This interesting ed the Morley members and all en-

> WE SERVE Ben Miller's Ice Cream **Curb Service**

W. H. Stubbs and son were in Sikeston on business, Monday.

Jim Estes of San Francisco, Cal. visited friends here last week.

Master Ernest Story visited at the E. R. Putman home this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burke and family of Charleston were in Blod-

Mrs. Clarence Sadler and baby of here last week.

gett Sunday.

Master Dean Noland and Glen friends here this week.

Mrs. C. L. Stubbs and son, Chas., left Tuesday morning for Columbia, where Charles will enter college.

Mrs. James Peal attended a birthday dinner at Vanduser at the home of her sister, Mrs. Even Burke, last Wednesday.

Master E. R. Putman left Tuesday for a two weeks' stay with the Boy Scouts at Ironton. He went with the Charleston troup.

Mrs. Harry Stubbs returned from Evansville, Ind., Sunday. Her mother, who has been there for the past year, came with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee made business with the dentist at Oran, a business trip to St. Louis last week. The children visited their grand-

> A large crowd of Blodgett folks went to Big Lake at Charleston Sunday for the day. They took a picnic dinner and brought home lots of fish.

home from Southeast Missouri Hos- folds, etc. pital Sunday and her many friends will be glad to know she will soon be out again.

day of last week. The subject from the Mission Study Book. The hostess served a plate lunch.

The sad news of the death of Hay-den Baty reached us Monday morn-ing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baty of Oran, who formerly lived here and their many friends are 88 years, 10 months and 8 days. Mr. Louis, who has been visiting rela- grieved to hear of the terrible acci-

> Mrs. H. C. Blanton and children will leave Sunday for Bay City, bate Judge of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, was a Sikeston

> Made about the year 1700, with a during the Revolutionary War, a watch submitted by Mrs. E. Wray was entered in an old watch contest at Memphis, Tenn. The watch was brought to America by Jacob Henry Freeling from Germany and was handed down to its present owners.

> > ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Katerine H. Seely,

Plaintiff,

John F. Seely.

Defendant, In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the August Term, A. D. 1930. Action for Divorce.

Now on this 9th day of June, A. D. 1930, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff herein by her attorney, H. dent of the State of Missouri, and of law cannot be served upon him in the State of Missouri.

Moore, director of Shaw's Garden, from Dr. B. D. Burtt, botanist of the British Government at Kondoa Irangi, in Africa.

Mrs. Gladys Sikes, Mrs. Gertrude Howard and Mrs. Ione DePriest of Oran were initiated into the Eastern Story how. Turnday pight Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Howard and there, before the Story how. Turnday pight Mrs. Mrs. Judge of said Court, answer or plead Judge of said Court, answer or plead the same will be taken as confessed

> It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four successive weeks in The Sikeston Standard, Missouri, to be published once week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1930, of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk. A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

(Seal) have hereunto set my hand affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office Benton, Missouri, this 9th day June, A. D. 1930. T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

will help to keep the crops healthy place. and in a growing condition says the A total of 53 were present from

by evaporation. A frequent stirring the activities were Mrs. D. L. Fish-being rebuilt. of the soil also enables the sun thru the day to warm the ground more thoroughly and deeper than could possibly be done if the ground is allowed to settle. Prospects have looked exceedingly well, but it will not do to neglect the cultivation even though the weeds and grass have long since been removed.

The boys' and girls' 4-H Club camp at Irondale was a big success. The total enrollment, both club members and adults was 280. The camp started Monday afternoon, June 2 and ended Thursday morning, June 5. A schedule of entertainment and work was followed throughout. A course in forestry was held for both boys and girls, and the girls were taught how to make marble paper, while the boys were taught fancy Mrs. R. H. Mackley was brought lacing for making pocketbooks, bill

Blue ribbons were awarded to the club members making complete record books and specimen books in for-The Woman's Missionary Society estry work. Practically all of the met with Mrs. Thos. Moody Wednes- New Madrid County delegates re-

ceived a blue ribbon. Wednesday er, and Mrs. Hilary Boone of Morenight was stunt night and fourteen house; Mrs. Eddye Phillips of New, different counties gave stunts for the Madrid. Theo. Pikey of Marston and FARM BUREAU NEWS different counties gave stunts for the Madrid, Theo. Pikey of Marston and amusement of the others. The stunts Owen Taul of Canalou and Scott M. were judged and the New Madrid and Julian, County Extension Agent. Shallow and frequent cultivation Scott County boys and girls won first

County Agent, Scott M. Julian. Dur- New Madrid County, the largest deling the dry weather with hot days egation by almost double of any and cool nights it is best to plow there. A large part of the success derson, County Superintendent of shallow and frequently in order to of the club camp as well as the suc- Schools, that Porter Stubbs of Blodconserve moisture and prevent land cess of the club work is due to the gett and Palmer Eubanks of this local leaders of the clubs. Among city had taken the Edison Examina-By keeping a mulch the moisture the club leaders peresent were: Mrs. tions recently under his direction. which arises from capillary action is E. H. Percy, Canalou; Mrs. R. Q. The boys will attempt to qualify for Wilson, Ark., visited her parents prevented from escaping through Brown, Sikeston; Mrs. Ada McCar- a special four-year scholarship evaporation because it is held in by ven, Marston; Mrs. Pearl Wilson, founded by Thomas Edison, inventhe covering mulch. If the ground is Portageville; Miss Frances Rauch, tor. Hatcher of Cape Girardeau visited allowed to harden and cake the mois- Morehouse; Mrs. Scott M. Julian, ture does not collect but goes up to New Madrid. Among the adults who the surface from whence it escapes attended the camp and assisted in Station, located on St. Louis avenue,

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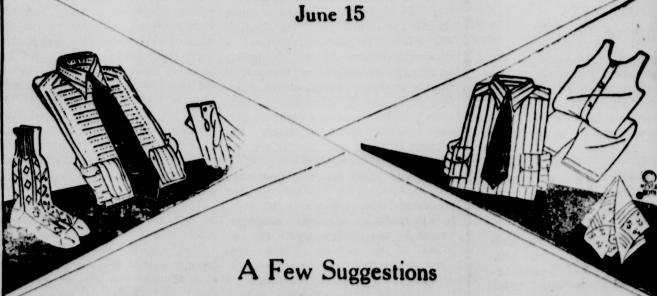
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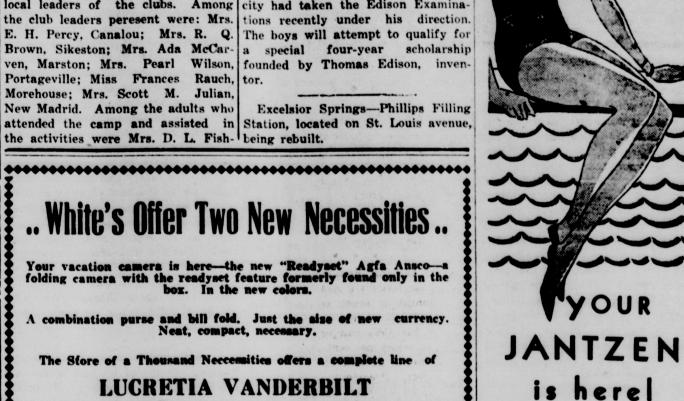
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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as secondclass mail matter, according to act

adjoining counties\$ 1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

Farmers of whatever political belief should pause long enough to digest the wonderful help the Hoover Administration has done to them, not for them. Farm relief was the main plank in the platform, and the farmer has been relieved of many of his burdens by the sheriff. Then follows have a let to do with the prosperity of the farmer, so the Grand Old Party, with the assitance of few traiets of Big Business. Farmers have a right to think, but guess they will step up and vote for Privilege again when the time comes. . . .

and the death of a half dozen or so. down on election day.

Way back before Heck was a pup our antecedants, who were French Hugenots, left France following St. Bathelomew's massacre, to get away Reading notices, per line,.....10c grand and glorious country of ours than those who patronize them and board of pharmacy of five members, was being driven by Stanley Zeram
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00 evoluted backwards at the last pres-Yearly subscription in Scott and the idential election and an enlightened exist. We are honest in this and tors of the drug laws. secution of St. Bathalomew's days, who frequent these places. and in a way, got even with the Catholics by voting against a Catholic for flood control which is still a dream home State and got the whey beat to some and a stern reality to others. out of him, which meant religious strange that such places could be to some helieved tariff reform would to be the beart and got the whey beat city as well as the officers. It seems to some helieved tariff reform would to be the beart and got the whey beat city as well as the officers. It seems the lieved tariff reform would the beart and got the whey beat city as well as the officers. It seems the lieved tariff reform would the beart and got the whey beat city as well as the officers. It seems the lieved tariff reform would be the beart and got the whey beat city as well as the officers. It seems the lieved tariff reform would be the beart and got the whey beat city as well as the officers. It seems the lieved tariff reform would be the beart and got the whey beat city as well as the officers. It seems the lieved tariff reform would be the beart and got the whey beat city as well as the officers. It seems the lieved tariff reform would be the beart and got the whey beat city as well as the officers. It seems the lieved tariff reform would be the beart and got the whey beat city as well as the officers. It seems the lieved tariff reform would be the beart and got the whey beat city as well as the officers. It seems the lieved tariff reform would be the lieved tariff refo torous Democrats, has taken money that leaders who try to divide fami- would close these places. We can the method of gradually increasing Chevrolet just as the plane landed, would close these places. out of his pocket for sugar and other lies and friends on the subject of relies and friends on the subject of renot be a witness for we know these the high school requisite for the asnot be a witness for we know these the high school requisite for the asnot be a witness for we know these the high school requisite for the as-Long live freedom of thought and freedom of religious worship.

the life of the entertainer in jeop- cratic ticket, subject to the primary will be kept cool and sweet. ardy is as old as the Roman amphi- election, Tuesday, August 5. He is theatre. Those who connect blood- not a stranger to the voters of Scott letting with fun, should applaud the County, is exceptionally well qualiwork of the man who drove a racing fied for the position he seeks and excar off an Indiana track, and into a pects to devote his time to campaigngrandstand, to the injury of a score, ing for the office until the sun goes

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

Furniture - Radio - Undertaking

Our 32nd Year in Charleston

"Skins" Us a Little On Terms

A middle aged woman called at a furniture store and paid her last installment on the baby buggy.

"I trust madam", said the polite salesman as he wrote her receipts—"I trust baby is doing well"? "Quite well, thank you", said the woman. "He gets

married next week".

Majestics Are Coming

An Associated Press Dispatch says the makers of Majestic Radios have added 10,000 employees to their already large force in anticipation of an increased demand for radios and the new Electric Refrigerator that is to be announced soon. Pres. Grunow says they have advance orders for ONE MILLION refrigerators. That's some refrigerators but there is also "SOME" FACTORY AND FIRM behind the statement and we're wagering they have what they promise and more. As soon as we get a sample, the public will hear about it. In the meantime, it means money to wait for the Majestic.

Think This Over

Hoops, bustles, "mutton leg" sleeves and other freakish clothing styles of other days are not worn now-of course not. But there are a good many otherwise stylish women who are not seemingly disturbed in using furniture that is as far behind the times as bustles and cotton stockings. They may not realize that out of date home furnishings subtract sometimes from one's social standing but they do. All this leads to the suggestion that furnishing a home of which one may feel proud need not be a heavy expense. By paying the bill in reasonable monthly payments it really means in many cases that the family is saving that much each month instead of spending it on trifles. Try out the plan with us. It works.

Bears Repeating

Notice was in last week's ad; it may have been in the week before, too, but that doesn't matter. The fact we seek to impress on housekeepers is that this store of bedwe're not going to let readers of this paper forget it. room suits merits mention every week of the world and They're here from \$69.00 to \$375.00 with not a sorry value in the entire lot.

And Everything That Goes With Them

The mention of bedroom suites brings on more talk concerning mattresses, springs, pillows, etc., etc. On that subject we should be glad to learn whose goods outshine SIMMONS in quality bed equipment. If they are made anywhere we want the agency. Beginning with Simmons Slumber King spring at \$12.00, the Ace at \$19.75, the Beauty Rest mattress at \$39.50 and the Deep Sleep at \$23.00, all are found here any time you want them. Invest in rest.

Who Needs These?

In fitting up spare bedrooms for little outlay of money, small dressers, neatly made at low prices are not so plentiful. A shipment of six or eight arrived today which we believe will fill needs of that kind. Oak or walnut finish.

The Standard editor is for either lated the sale of intoxicating liquors PANE USED TO TRANSPORT modification or repeal of the Eigh- by druggists. teenth Amendment and place the The 1909 law, which has been

up for re-election the other day in his be known to the best element of that in stubborn or willful cases.

The rabbit show last Saturday and Sunday drew crowds and the bunnies were right soft and furry looking. Several sales were made by exhibitors. We have never had the "rabbit year. fever", but have been much interested in "chickens" in years gone by.

What some fathers call their babies at night is not the name on the birth certificate.

both the peaceful and the pugnacious, dustry always will be able to make it appears that what the country better cars, Henry Ford told the Asneeds is armament that is small sociated Press today. "And", he addand large enough to lick the rest of beginning to make real automobiles". the world-

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

present form, by an act of the Gen- thus far been supplied. -twenty-one years ago.

this board include the examination of design and quality".

pharmacy in Missouri date back to improve the automobile". side St. Louis.

qualified to prepare them.

The first State board of pharmacy old model T cars now are used to was established by an act of the dismantle it. legislature approved March 26, 1881. The old cars ride along the convey-It was made up of three members, or line while glass and rubber are named by the governor with the ap- removed and the various metals sepproval of the Senate. These men arated. At the end of the line, a were empowered to license recogniz- huge weight is dropped onto the skeled druggists then in business, if eton of what was once an automobile they applied for certificates within and it is flattened to a pancake at sixty days, and to examine all future one stroke. Thence it goes to the applicants for registration. They open hearth furnace where a giganwere also charged with the duty of tic ram pushes it into the smelter. keeping a roll of registered pharmac- The metal goes back into the producists, a duplicate copy of which was to tion of new cars. be placed in the secretary of State's The reclamation of old cars a office. The 1881 law further regulat- present is confined to the Detroit ed the sale of poisons; required iti- area, but Ford said it was expected nerant vendors of any drug, nostrum, that as soon as the technique is per ointment, or appliance for the treat- feeted the range will be extended. ment of disease or injury to pay an

measley stuff under Government su- amended but little to date, was a pervision as in Canada. We believe more comprehnsive measure than from Catholic persecution. From the newspapers of the country, or the had ever been enacted before in Mis- let six recently played an important France to the Netherlands, to Eng- country press at least, could do a lot souri in relation to pharmacy. It laid role here in what is believed to be land, to the United States where re- toward seeing the laws are obeyed if down requirements for pharmacists the first case on record of a head-on ligious worship was free. Now, it they would pull together and go af- and assistant pharmacists, provided collision between an automobile and seems as though we Protestants ter the dives, gambling joints and for the dsiplay of licenses in drug an airplane. would be just as bad, or worse, than road houses that sell either brew or stores, the preservation and record-Catholics ever dared to be if we booze. We don't believe the opera- ing of prescriptions, and, most im- sixes used by Detroit Immigration could just have our way. This tors of these places are a bit worse portant, the creation of the new authorities in border patrol work,

country turned backward to the per- know a lot of mighty fine fellows Under the new law, conditions smuggle aliens across the border. have improved greatly in Missouri, Inspector Zerambo had to his credaccording to the reports of the board. it six planes seized in this nefarious Morehouse has as many church Inspection of drug stores, in which traffic, and had been watching for president. Among the leaders of free houses of different denominations as the Food and Drug Department co- some time a seventh plane said to religious worship was Senator Sim- any city of the size to be found any- operates with the board, has been have operated for six weeks on regmons of North Carolina, who hates a where, and in these churches will be carried on systematically. It has been ular schedule flying aliens from Can-Catholic worse than some people do found as good people as will be found that druggists usually are ada to American soil. whiskey, and voted and worked found anywhere. It is pointed out to ready to comply with the law when After several attempts to seize the against his own party and against outsiders where brew and booze can their attnetion is called to its viola- plane, its pilot and illegal cargo had The People. Senator Simmons was be had with safety and this fact must tion, but prosecution is resorted to failed, Inspector Zerambo was scout-

sistant pharmacist, who in time is to shut off retreat. become the registered pharmacist. When the pilot saw the official car A refrigerator that will hold one The board reciprocates with forty- in front of him, he sought to ward pharmacy.

> of the last annual report. Seventy- whirring propellor. nine out of 176 passed tests for the

FORD FLATTENS OUT OLD CARS FOR METAL

Detroit, Mich., June 5 .- There never will be a "saturation point" in the picked off by the propellor. Having weighed the arguments of automobile industry because the in-

Ford amplied the thought by adding that not only the automotive industry, but all industry is safe from the bugaboo of "saturation" for the same reasons—that quality always The Missouri State Board of can be improved and that not even a Pharmacy was established, in its small fraction of possible users have

applicants for registration as phar- "You mean the industry is going and when the fall migrations start macists, the licensing of those found to give everybody a 16-clinder car?" it is expected that the animals now to be qualified, the prosecution of vi- "No, not that, but the automobile in the deep woods will put in their olators of the Missouri laws relating is being steadily improved upon and appearances. Ten squirrels constito pharmacy, and the presentation there still is a long way to go-no, I tute the daily bag limit. of an annual report on their work to won't say that-I'll say the 'saturathe governor and the Missouri Phar- tion point' never will come in any commodity, least of all in motors, be-Laws regulating the practice of cause it always will be possible to

1874. By an act of February 2, that "It is the constant demand for year, the Legislature established the better things that makes it possible St. Louis Board of Pharmacy, con- for all industry to carry on. The ausisting of five members elected by tomobile industry initiated ways of the members of the College of Phar- production but one of the conditions macy. This board was concerned of quantity is quality, both in the only with St. Louis, of course. As manufacturing and seling ends. The for the State as a whole, there was demand for quality in quantity is the little legislation on the statute books answer to the question of what genat that date pertaining to the sale of eral condition is going to bring about drugs and poisons. Fraudulent a return to healthy industrial and adulteration of drugs was illegal, and busines conditions. The reason I physicians were required to label preach quantity everywhere-in poisons which they dispensed. Aside farming and industry-is that quanfrom these two provisions, there tity compels quality, and quality was little control in the State, out- means values, which in turn creates stable economic conditions".

The St. Louis law made it the To the suggestion that the reconprincipal duty of the Board of Phar- struction of more care seemingly is macy to license recognized pharmac- constantly increasing and that last ists then in business and to examine year's world total was 34,876,837, future applicants for registration. Ford directed attention to the sal-The practice of pharmacy without a vage of old automobiles that had outlicense it declared illegal. It declar- lived their usefulness. In the Ford ed druggists, thereafter responsible plant at River Rouge more than 300 for the quality of preparations which old cars daily are being dismantled, they sold, except "proprietary medi- and the material that went into their cines", and in general sought to pre- construction is being salvaged. As in vent the dispensing of drugs and production, the salvaging is done on poisons in St. Louis by those not a quantity basis. Machines that formerly were used in the making of

annual license fee of \$100, and regu- The Standard \$1.50 per year.

ALIENS ACROSS BORDER WRECKED IN AUTO COLLISION

Detroit, Mich., June 7 .- A Chevro-

consist in thwarting attempts to

ing along the Detroit river front freedom was still in the hearts and operated so openly and they not ant to the work of the board. It was from Canada toward an open field minds of that State and his own peo- know it, or are they afraid to protest. strengthened by amendment in 1915. just beyond the Detroit city line. ple repudiated him. Old Heflin of Alabama is next in line to find out church members in any community been raised in the last ten years by ambo swung into the field in his

hundred pounds of ice has been do- four States and the District of Co- off capture by speeding the motor up Leo J. Pfefferkorn of Oran is an- nated to the Emergency Hospital, lumbia on the matter of licenses, and in a desparate effort to take off nounced as a candidate for circuit Now, if somebody will furnish the also recognizes the diplomas of the again. Inspector Zerambo, in the The popularity of sport which puts clerk of Scott County on the Demo- ice, things around that establishment leading colleges and schools of split second available to make a decision, weighted the ruggedness of The number of registered pharma- the car against the strength of the cists in Missouri was 5604 at the date plane, and drove head-on into the

> Result: Another seized plane addregistered pharmacits license that ed to Inspector Zerambo's impressive record-a disabled plane with a shattered propellor and a damaged wing; two alien prisoners; an escaped pilot; Insp. Zerambo slightly FOR NEW OUTPUT shaken up and bruised, and a car with a damaged right front door. fender, radiator and the radiator cap

Despite the damage to the Chevrolet it came out a decided victor in the crash, for while the plane was totally disabled, Insp. Zerambo was enough to conquer the tax collector, ed. "the automobile industry is just able to back the car out of the wreckage and drive it under its own power, with his prisoners safely aboard. to Detroit headquarters.

> Norborne-Work started on new Southwestern Bell Telephone Compan building on Walnut street.

The 1930 squirrel season which opened June 1 is expected to prove eral Assembly approved Jun 14, 1909 Asked how the automobile of the even better than the 1929 squirrel future would differ materially from season according to reports from The duties of the five members of the present-day car, Ford replied, "in hunters. These rodents are quite numerous along creeks at this time

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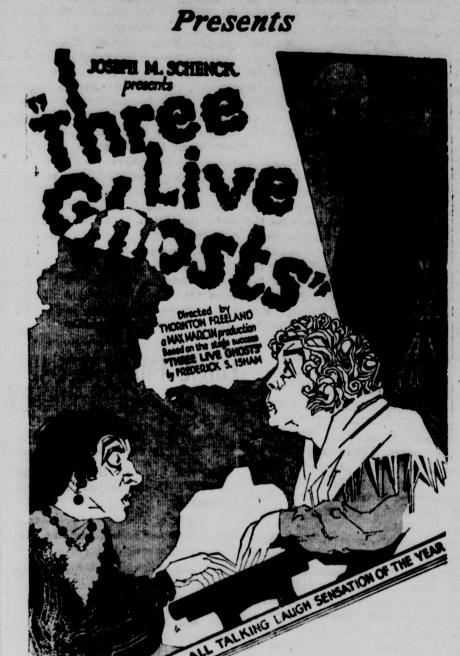
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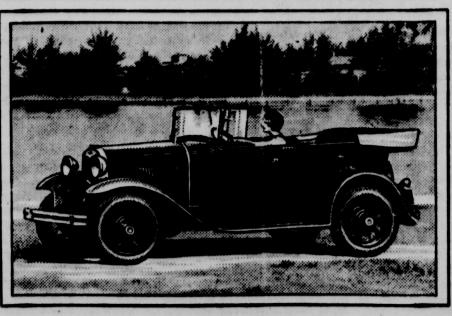
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BAILEY'S MAJORITY ABOUT 70,000 OVER

Charlotte, N. C., June 8 .- Furni- ed". fold M. Simmons, United States Sen- Senator Simmons ridiculed predic- his theme. ator from North Carolina, yesterday tions that he might run as an indejoined Senators Grundy of Pennsyl- pendent. vania and Deneen of Illinois in defeat for renomination.

defeated by Senator W. Bailey, Ra- was running ahead in the Republi- and reflection. leigh attorney, by a majority of can primary for nomination for Unit- Though he does not directly say eral war schools. around 70,000 votes. The switch is ed States Senator to oppose Bailey. so, the inference is rather easily The advanced and company officers regarded in the State as entirely due to the fact that Senator Simmons, in 1928, refused to support Alfred E. ing remodeled. Smith, Democratic nominee for Pres- To avoid having weeds is far more gress to carry it into effect. ident, and threw his influence to Her- important than it is to kill them. A Speaking of the legislative pro- is armed and the tactics of their combert Hoover, the State going Repub- farmer can keep his farm almost free gram he said among other things, bined and co-ordinated use. This lican nationally for the first time in of weeds if he strictly observes three "One thing is perfectly obvious, and year's class raises to 2447 the total a third of a century. Bailey entered principles: Prevent weeds from go- that is from the enactment of the number of Infantry officers out of 3,the primary with the avowed inten- ing to seed; prevent weed seeds from Volstead act down to the present 583 in the Army who have graduated tion of "punishing" Simmons.

1799 in the State giving Bailey 178,- them from making top growth, for placed upon the power of the govern-860 votes to 117,969 for Simmons, this will starve the underground ment to compel by imposition of pen- ROAST LAMB SERVED IN the venerable North Carolina Sena- parts.

tor told the Associated Press from DAY BY DAY WITH his home in Newbern that "to the VOTE FOR SIMMONS best of my knowledge from returns I have received, I have been defeat-

defeated within the Democratic par- in attendance.

With 1512 precincts out of the the case of perennial weeds, prevent the purposes of the amendment was address is Oklahoma City, Okla.

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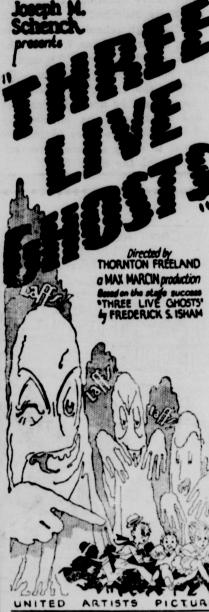
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GOVERNOR PATTERSON

Chairman Wickersham has made another speech with prohibition as

While Senator Simmons was being of Social Work with 5000 delegates eston, Mo., was a member of a class

Illmo-Southern Hotel building be- not favor the 18th Amendment or the missioned officers of the Regular laws which have been passed by Con- Army the technique of handling the

> alties of fines and imprisonment the general observance of the statute

enactment of the Jones law.

the maximum of temperance.

tention to the facts, and lamented the ment of Agriculture. constant piling up of laws, which Yegetables which in themselves Amendment.

sought to be accomplished.

Prohibition is not and can never especially adapted to lamb. or dooms it to failure.

by their lessons.

In those countries the chairman of garnish. ed in this country.

lying and pussy footing, leaving the people in doubt as to what the pres- SHELL-SHOCKED PART EASY Leaders must lead if they would command confidence and inspire re-

opened for business in Logan build- theatre.

violators were arrested during May cess, and revolves around the advenby State game wardens and when tures of three British soldiers, who taling \$5303. There are yet 110 cases London to discover themselves officifive months game wardens had made ment.



LIEUT. BUTLER IS GRADUATE OF OFFICERS' SCHOOL AT FT. BENNING

Fort Benning, Ga., June 10.-First Lieut. Braxton D. Butler, who has The address was delivered at Bos- been assigned as Instructor of the ton before the National Conference National Guard with station at Sikof 153 Infantry officers from the The veteran tar heel legislator, ty, George E. Butler of Clinton, a Extracts from the speech were grade of major to second lieutenant who has been virtual dictator of the brother of the man Simmons defeat- carried in yesterday's Commercial which today graduated from the In-Democratic party in the State, was ed in the general election of 1900, Appeal and will well bear reading fantry School established here in 1919 by a rear reorganization of sev-

> drawn, that Mr. Wickersham does courses are designed to teach commany weapons with which Infantry being brought to the farm, and in time, reliance upon carrying out of from the school. Lieut. Butler's home

NUMEROUS COMBINATIONS

Custom has placed special em-This method, according to the phasis on two accompaniments to speaker, reached its "peak" in the roast lamb-peas and mint sauce. But there is no rule, social, culinary, Mr. Wickersham in this connection or dietary, requiring this combinastated that no attempt has been made tion, or preventing the use of other during the time of these legal enact- relishes and vegetables. Variety in ments to educate the people as to the the menus and contrast in flavor, colvalue of prohibition to accomplish or and texture are assured by changing occasionally to other combina-All this is very true, and many tions, says the Bureau of Home times in this column I have called at- Economics, United States Depart-

came to be relied upon, rather than are pronounced in flavor are especialthe building up of a strong, healthy ly appropriate with a roast of lamb. public sentiment toward the observ- The same is true of lamb chops, vance of the spirit of the 18th stuffed breast of lamb, and other lamb dishes. In a lamb stew, onion, That a great mistake was made green pepper, and turnip, all having admits of little doubt. Indeed, the decided flavor of their own, give zest process of drastic, punitive legisla- to the meat flavor. And when roast tion went so far as not only to aid, lamb is reheated there is the fine but actually weaken the object and unusual relish obtained by making a curry sauce, which seems to be

be stronger than the sentiment of For the roast relishes like currant the people, hence the error of resort- jelly, spiced conserves and pickles, ing to law alone, and failing to reck- and horseradish sauce are all good, on with the power that in the last in addition to any vegetables served. analysis, makes law either effective English cooks sometimes have caper sauce or mint sauce, both of which Mr. Wickersham contrasted our are made with vinegar to give a methods of law enforcement with the pleasant mild acidity of flavor. efforts made in England and the American cooks seem to like their mining sections of Wales to decrease mint occasionally in the form of a drunkenness and the consumption of green-colored jelly made from apple liquor, saying that we might profit pectin and flavored with mint, or as mint gelatin served as a salad or a

the crime commission says that the There is no logical reason why oth- POPULATION OF SEVEN trend is distinctly towards temper- er vegetables may not be served in ance, which leaves the natural infer- place of peas or to accompany them. lation and control of the liquor bus- specialists suggest buttered shredded District of Missouri, (east half of 1692, 24,915, 23,409; Stoddard 3521, A machine that tests the tenderiness such as is practiced in England string beans, or quick-cooked spin- 14th Congressional District), State 27,443, 29,755. and Wales, to the absolutely prohi- ach, or onions, baked or boiled or of Missouri as shown by a prelimi- Total number of farms in the sevbitory and punitive measures adopt- creamed, or asparagus, or turnips, nary count of the returns of the Fif- en counties and total population in States Department of Agriculture. white or yellow, or cauliflower. Nor teenth Census, taken as of April 1, 1930 and 1920 are given: Farm: I would like to read the full text should the possibilities of good salad 1930, is 204,598, as compared with 22,913; 1930, 204,598; 1920, 180,of Mr. Wickersham's address, not so flavors be overlooked. Plain lettuce 180,450 on January 1, 1920. The 450. much for any information it may with a tart dressing is sufficient for 1930 figures are preliminary and contain, as for the reason that he is a dinner salad; tomato, cucumber, subject to correction. an appointee of the president and as and lettuce, in season, is always an There were 22,913 farms enumersuch is supposed to represent his appetizing salad with any meat and ated in this area at the Fifteenth excellent with roast lamb; kumquat, Census. I believe the situation could be endive and watercress salad is unus- The following counties, with numvery much clarified if the whole mat- ual and colorful enough for a com- ber of farms in 1930, population in ter of prohibition and law enforce- pany meal; grapefruit and lettuce, 1930, and population in 1920 are givment should be considered by Mr. too, is a good tart dinner salad. As en in order: the approach of cooler weather, when Hoover's crime commission, and a roast lamb with a gravy is somewhat Cape Girardeau 2,571, 33,187, 29, thorough going, unbiased report rich a light French dressing is premade to the people of the country. ferable to a heavy mayonnaise with The problem is too grave for dal- all these salads.

ident really thinks on the subject. FOR ACTOR WOUNDED IN WAR

Four years' service with the Britspect, and there was never a time ish army in France, during which when great leadership was more time he was wounded in five major needed than now in the United engagements, had aided Claud Allis-States. It is needed for other things ter, famous English actor, in his States. It is needed for other things ter, famous English actor, in his Grain Stocks Bonds Sugar Cotton beside prohibition.—Commercial Apcharacterization of "Spoofy", a shell- 332 So. LaSalle St. 25 Bever St. shocked war veteran in "Three Live Ghosts", United Artists' all-talking Cainsville-M. P. Vredenburg Store comedy-drama, coming to the Malone

"Three Live Ghosts" is based on A total of 392 game and fish law the New York and London stage suc-282 cases had been disposed of these escape from a German prison camp violators had paid fines and costs to- and return to their former haunts in SIKESTON pending disposition. During the first ally dead in the eyes of the govern-

> His first-hand knowledge of the horrors of shell-shock and of how its victims act under its dread shadows, made it easy of Allister to give an accurate and convincing characterization, acording to Thornton Freeland, who directed the production.

This is the second time since the CHINCHILLAS war that Allister has played the role of a shell shocked soldier. His first appearance in such a role was in a London stage success that brought him to New York.

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Novinger-Charles Robb operating new filling station.

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Local and Personal

Mrs. Tom Allen entertained Wednesday with two tables of bridge. Mrs. Ralph Anderson and children will return from Jacksonville, Ill., Kansas.

Saturday.

evening. Miss Laura Brite of Columbia will Louis. This is the second son be the guest of Miss Myra Tanner the family. the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate and daughter, Miss Lillian Gale, visited in Commerce over Tuesday.

Miss Myra Tanner will entertain Tuesday complimenting Miss Laura Brite, of Columbia, who is her guest.

Mrs. Clarence Felker and children left Wednesday night for California, where they will spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., Mrs. Earl Malone, Jr., and son, Paul David and Mr. and Mrs. John Malone visited in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Dr. W. A. Anthony left for Lafayette. Ind., to attend the graduating exercises of Purdue University. Dr. Anthony's brother will graduate.

Gene Potashnick reports it rained all the way down until he reached Jackson. A few drops only at Sik-

Mrs. Albert Spradling, formerly satisfactory at present.

Thursday morning for Littleton, others. Colo., where they will spend two Mrs. Moore Greer returned from

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weeks visiting Mrs. Bone's sister, Mrs. N. A. Johnson and family.

D. E. Heisler, a Sikeston lad, has recently graduated from a Multiplex School of Telegraphy, and has been transferred from the Western Union

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., The Russell-Bradley Society will of Blodgett are receiving congratulathem Tuesday morning in

> tain at her home in Cape Girardeau favorites Monday, complimenting Miss Myra Tanner's guest, Miss Laura Brite of folks will be guests.

Jack Yount of St. Louis came in Wednesday night for a few days' visit with relatives. He will attend summer school for eight weeks and will return to St. Louis the first of the week with his mother. who has been visiting here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III., and little daughter, Mrs. Amelia Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cunningham spent the week-end in Mayfield, Ky., as the guests of Dr. and after his business interests. Mrs. Stokes. They returned the first of the week, bringing with them Mrs. Harold Ancell drove to St. Louis Frank Sikes, who has been visiting Sunday morning, returning early all day Wednesday in St. Louis and Mrs. Robert Lillard at Columbus, Ky. Tuesday morning.

Lawrence Gross and family arriv- Miss Marie Wallace, of the Emered in Sikeston Wednesday from gency Hospital, is at her home in four visitors were in attendance. Bakersfield, Calif., where they have East Prairie for a few days. Mrs. ben living for some time. He will Guy Carter relieved her. of Cape Girardeau, but now living in make his home in Sikeston. He still Miss Margaret Besgrove, recently the past few days. Her condition is well in that State, but President has so far recovered as to leave the Mrs. Florence Goodin. Hoover's oil conservation program hospital and be with an aunt in that Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bone left closed this well along with many city.

MEMPHIANS TO INVADE LOCAL BASEBALL CAMP SUNDAY WITH CRACK SEMI-PRO TEAM

office at Kansas City to Dodge City, best in semi-pro baseball circles in his ankle last Sunday while playing Memphis, Tenn., will invade the lo- ably be out of uniform for most of cal camp Sunday. The Frisco team meet at the Methodist church Friday tions on the birth of a son born to will be accompanied by a large bunch locals, but Manager Malone has not St. of rooters and Division Superintend- had definite word from the Memin ent Frazer. Other Frisco division phian. "I'll have a pitcher here to points along the route are expected beat 'em though" is the comment Mrs. Harold Hebbeler will enter- to send delegations to root for their heard from Tom. Homer Burrus,

the misfortune to bread a bone in late Thursday evening.

The Tuesday edition of The Stand-

ard most generally carries articles

the ladies of the Catholic church and

nesday afternoon at the school house.

An enjoyable time was had by those

YEAR IN JAIL FOR THEFT

"Todie" Hahn, 18-year-old police character, drew- twelve-month jail

sentence Thursday on his plea of

guilty on charges of having robbed

a friend. Donald Sturgeon, confessed

in Justice Myers' court, to having

stolen about \$10 worth of tobacco

and change from the store this week.

Most of the stolen articles were re-

Sturgeon is a first offender and had

for any offence. He was given a sentence of six months in jail, and

receive a stay of execution on prom-

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chased interest of J. J. Antoine in

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the Antoine-Carver Cafe.

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eston. Phone 176.

ise of good behaviour.

Benton, attended.

JUVENILE OFFENDER GETS

present.

be without it for twice the price.

Hospital are improving.

A team reported to be among the | the misfortune to break a bone in

Burkett is slated to pitch for the mainstay at second and relief hurl-The locals will be without the er for the locals may or may not services of two regular, Tuffy Crain, postpone starting on his vacation to Columbia. A number of Sikeston who is putting up a game fight for Oklahoma until Sunday evening to health against odds, and Bob Mow, accommodate his ball fan friends. He Sikeston baseball veteran, who had could not be reached for a statement

Festus Monday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ander- LOCAL AND PERSONAL son. Mrs. Greer will leave about the 15th to take up her summer's work.

All patients in the Emergency The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Y. W. A. of the Central Bap-O. W. McCutchen was up from Blytheville, Ark., Thursday looking tist church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Thelma Lurlaine and Mary Sue Atterberry. Erwin Cox. Frank Trousdale and The interesting missionary program was given by the leader, Miss Linda Sitzes, assisted by Misses Lucille Feezor, Alice Faris and Mary Sue Atterberry. Eleven members

> Mrs. Amma Marshall is visiting elatives in Union City, Tenn.

Mrs. M. E. Gold of Hot Springs. Sikeston, has been seriously ill for has an interest in a 400-barrel oil operated on in a St. Louis Hospital, Ark., is the house guest of her aunt,

> Mrs. T. J. Johns has returned from visit in Kansas City.

Charles Acox of New Orleans, La. s the guest of his aunt, Mrs. H. C. that are old and stale for the last of Pierce, and husband.

Charles Edwards is visiting the week edition. No family should Cairo this week, the guest of Mr. Mrs. John Welter was hostess to and Mrs. Geo. Scholtz.

Miss Lillian Roberts has gone their friends at a Lotto party Wed- Columbia, where she will be a student at the University for the sum-

Steve Lewis has entered the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, for

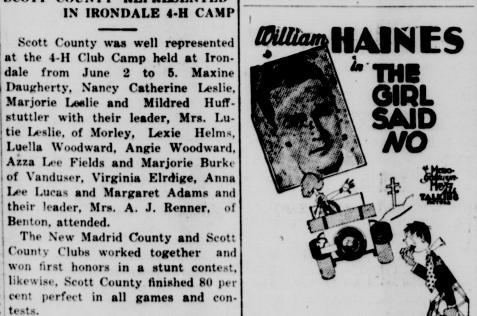
Miss Alice Johns of Chicago, Ill., the guest of her mother, Mrs. T.

from Columbia, where she has been a student at the University of Mis-

Taylor's Store in Frisco. Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Joslyn and family left Thursday for a motor trip to New Yory City, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Squires. Mr. Joslyn will go on to Atlantic City, N. J., where he will covered. The boys had spent the attend the National Kiwanis meeting as a delegate from the local Kinever before been up before a judge

Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Sr., was

Weeks Theatre Dexter, Mo.



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Quite a number of the members of

Charleston D. A. R. Chapter are ex-

pected to attend the meeting which

will be held Friday, June 20, at the

home of Mrs. R. A. Doyle, in East

Master Paul Harris Roberts, son

in August to nejoy a week's free en-

tertainment at the State Fair.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



hostess for the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian the meeting of Circle No. 3 of the nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Church Tuesday afternoon. Ten Central Baptist church Thursday John S. Garner, aged 87 years, who members and two visitors were pres- afternoon. Fourteen members and died Monday at 5:30 o'clock at his ent and enjoyed the regular business three visitors were present and en- home, following a lingering illness. session and program. The hostess joyed a missionary program, given The services which were held at served dainty refreshments.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. U. was held Tuesday at the Baptist Service Hall. A large rett. percentage of the membership was present and spent the day in making bandages for a hospital. Each member brought lunch and at the noon hour, a bountiful spread was enjoy-

At the regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. M. C., held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Lovelace, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. Mrs. Hubert Morris, President; Miss Alice Lee, Vice-President; Miss Edna Caldwell, Secretary; Miss Kathleen McFadden, Treasurer. Mrs. C. L. Joslyn was re-elected sponsor for the organization. Mrs. Wert Gwaltney, who recently came to this city from St. Louis, was received into the school. The winner goes to Sedalia membership. The program for the evening consisted of a review of the past year's study of different n tions. Mrs. W. C. Crowe served leader. She was assisted Mesdames Hubert Morris, C. Joslyn and H. R. Lovelace. Eleven members and one visitor were present and took part in a round table discussion at the conclusion of the

Miss Alberta Haw has returned AWFUL NEURITIS

New Medicine Soon Banishes Pains Of This Dred Malady.



years with neuritis", said Mrs. Sam Stahl, Smithton, Mo., near Sedalia. For seven years I was unable to wear my rings and for three years one of my arms was of practically no use. My knees, too, were attacked by this painful ailment and for weeks at a time I could scarcely walk. My kidneys were unhealthy and brought added misery through pains across my back. No medicine I tried did me any good.

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the out this entire section.

Mrs. Fon Scofield was hostess for by Mrs. S. W. Driggers, assisted by the home, were conducted by Rev. E.

Mesdames W. P. Atterberry, George H. Orear, pastor of the First Meth-Faust, Wm. Chron and Claude Ster- odist church. Mr. Garner was born July 29, 1843 in Tennessee. He had been a resident of this city for the past forty

years, conducting a grocery business on the lot adjoining his home in Fifty-three years ago, last Decem-

ber, he was united in marriage to his wife, Mrs. Julia Garner, who survives of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Roberts, won him. He is also survived by one over the other three contestants in daughter, Mrs. Erie Pomeroy of this the competitive examination for boys city, seven grandchildren and four for the State Fair School, which was great grandchildren. Interment in held at the high school building in Oak Grove Cemetery. Lair Company this city, Saturday, June 7, under the in charge.

direction of Mrs. Ruby Thompson. Among those from a distance who County School Superintendent. To were present at the funeral were: be eligible, the contestant must live Miss Jessie Pomeroy of St. Louis, on a farm, must be under 16 years of Mrs. J. E. Sjostorn and Till Lutz of age and must be in the elementary Alsatia, La.

> Kahoka-Hurley Lumber Company being improved.



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Friday the 13th is said to be unlucky for some folks, but the purchaser of our Hot Shot Specials offered this week-end, is lucky indeed.

Vacation time is here, week-end drives are in vogue—it's the time of year to go places. We have solved the transportation problem.

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you and the children are away in the country. Of course he will miss you but we venture he will not want for delicious, tasty, palatable, home-cooked food. Yes, we serve breakfasts, too.

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J. E. HAMBY

Vary the amount of feed for the for Sunday to about half the usual grain feed and reduce the grain feed bility.

farm horse according to the work. ratoin. Do not cook or scald the When a horse is to be idle on the fol- mash by using water that is too hot. lowing day, as on Sunday, substitute A teaspoonful of salt added to the a bran mash for the Saturday night mash ration will increase its palata-



Again Friday and Saturday Continuing our

Last Friday and Saturday were banner days in our dress department. The se dresses sold so fast because they were truly wonderful values. We have secured 50 more of these marvelous dresses and are offering them at the same price

\$5.95 Dress Two Dresses . \$9.95 Bring a friend and buy two

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After the Theatre or Party



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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Funeral services were held Mon- of Mrs. Rachel Finley. day at the First Baptist church for Z. P. Ogilvie, aged 64 years, who died Friday, June 6, at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Ogilvie was born January 20, 1866, and for many years resided in

this city. He went to Detroit some three years ago to make his home. Services were held at 2:30 o'clock.

Interment was made in the Odd Fellows Cemetery. Lair Company in charge.

The deceased is survived by his widow, two daugther and three sons. The pallbearers were Charles Stan- bell. ly, Taylor Moon, T. H. Miller, J. O. Test and J. W. Kirpatrick.

Ruel Swank of Dexter spent the Rev. Orear. week-end in this city.

with friends in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Walter Lee was a visitor in Portageville Friday and Saturday.

Little Miss Lena Frances Snow is visiting friends in Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson Priester.

of Dexter spent Saturday in this city.

St. Louis are visiting relatives in several weeks. this city.

Ira Sale.

at Ironton. Little Miss Esther Jane Greer of

Sikeston has been the guest of Mrs. Joe Howlett this week.

Paul Handy Moore has returned from South America, where he has spent the past nineteen months.

Jack Stafford of Hackensack, N. J. was the week-end guest of Col. and Mrs. Paul B. Moore and family.

Miss Myrtle Goodin has returned from Texarkana, Ark., where she has been attending college this winter.

Mrs. Paschal Parker and father, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirk- ful garden flowers were used in Sikeston Sunday evening. patrick.

J. Wilkinson.

Miss Tressa Tassett, who has been teaching in Toledo, Ohio, has return-College at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tinnell and Mrs. Paul Halter, who have been visiting relatives in this city, returned Sunday to their home in Poplar

ment service.

home, Mr. Day having bought out a the sight of eels and had warned him the residence Monday morning at 10 bakery in that city.



Leave Sikeston 2:42 a. m Returning. leave St. Louis 11:40 p. m. JUNE 22nd

BASEBALL CARDINALS PHILADELPHIA

ROUND TRIP FARE

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ogilvie and LOCAL AND PERSONAL baby of Tulsa, Okla., arrived in this

Mrs. Arra Richards and daughter, Elizabeth, of New Madrid are guests

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of St. Louis are guests for the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyd.

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Tuesday. Rev. E. H. Orear united in marriage, Miss Ona N. Calvin of Mound City, few hours here looking after business Ill., and T. Higginbotham of Charles- matters Monday.

little daughter spent the week-end in party for the summer. Dyersburg, Tenn., where they were Miss Agnes Hunter spent Friday

Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock, King, Ed Bingham, E. Bailey, Geo. Rev. E. H. Orear united in marriage, ersville looked after business mat-Miss Ruth Metcalf and Earl E. John- ters in circuit court Tuesday. son of Sikeston at the home of the

Mrs. J. D. Tinnell s pent Sunday are attending Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn., were guests for the Mrs. J. H. Hill.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitesides and son, Frank, of Troy, Tenn., and Miss Evelyn Fuqua of Wickliffe, Ky., have been guests the past week of Mrs. Cora Strickland and Mrs. J. L.

John Joe Russell of Batesville, J. C. Bryant of Stamford, Tex., is Ark., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. the guest of W. C. Bryant and fam- Fred Davis. Mrs. Russell and little son, John Joe, Jr., have been the Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Russell of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis for

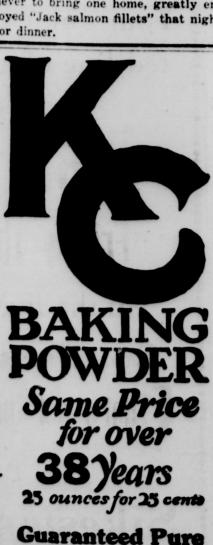
Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Ray, pastor Casper Lutz spent last week at and wife of New Bethel Baptist Chaffee, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. church, were given a surprise Sunday at noon, when the members of the Donald Hearnes accompanied the congregation and their families went Boy Scouts of this city to their camp to their home for lunch. The visitors took well laden baskets and a sumptuous picnic lunch was served.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick. The game was enjoyed at six tables, after which the hostess served a picnic lunch. Out-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson and Goodin. Mrs. Frank Ashby was crowd is expected to attend. children of Cairo spent the week-end awarded the visitor's prize. The here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. hostess served a plate lunch at the conclusion of the game. The Club guests were Mesdames Earl Grojean. H. Ficklin, W. B. Ragsdale, Frank ed and has entered the Teachers' Ashby, Misses Louise Ogilvie and Harry Lee of Independence, Mo., Mrs. Albert Wilkinson of Cairo and

Arkansas.

where they will make their future into fillets. His wife, who detested Funeral services were held from



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Edwin McCaine of Caruthersville spent the week-end here with friends. Everett Reeves and Hoyt Caine of Caruthersville visited friends here.

Tom Evans of Charleston spent a

Pinnell Hunter has accepted a po-Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Clarkson and sition with the government survey

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Camp- and Saturday in Sikeston, the guest of Miss Margarea Baker.

Atty. Robert L. Ward of Caruth-

Sam Comos of Charleston arrived Monday and will be employed on the Prof. and Mrs. Robert Hill, who government fleet stationed here.

Miss Mildred Fields has accepted a position in the Cotton Growers' week-end at the home of Mr. and Association office with Miles and H. O. Warlick and Harmon Eastam

of the government fleet, spent the week-end with friends in Hickman, Kentucky. Miss Margaret Dawson of Cape

Girardeau is spending the week here with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Dawson, Sr. and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferg Hunter

are the proud parents of a baby girl born Monday, June 9. A name has not yet been chosen for the young

Misses Selma and Laura Sharp of Denver. Colo., are expected home next week to spend a few weeks vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp.

Mrs. Jake Shainberg motored to Sikeston Tuesday and accompanied Mrs. Charles Berthe, who spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, there.

Miss Agnes LaFont, who spent the of-town guests were Mesdames Har- past winter teaching in Kingsport, ry Lee of Independence, Mo., Mrs. Tenn., arrived home this week to John Joe Russell of Batesville, Ark., spend the summer with her parents, and Mrs. Paschal Parker of Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Gus LaFont.

Mrs. Frank Lair, Jr., was the A party composed of Misses Mary charming hostess of the Saturday Hunter, Mildred Galivan, Alice Ber-Afternoon Bridge Club last week, ryman and Harmon Eastam, Pinnell She was assisted in entertaining by Hunter and Ed White witnessed John T. Sparks, of Liberty, Mo., are Mrs. Jack Lair of Sikeston. Beauti- "Honey" at the Malone theatre in

decoration of the rooms, where the A dance will be given in Hunter's Miss Juliamma Marshall has re- five tables were arranged for the Hall Thursday evening by Pat Sherturned from Columbia, where she has game. The high score prize was won wood, local dance promoter. Vinbeen attending the University of by Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Jr., the cent's orchestra of Cairo has been enlow score prize by Mrs. Charles gaged for the occasion, and a large

> daughter, Jessie Dean, of Oklahoma, are spending the week with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp. They were accompanied here Ellen Love, all of this city, and Mrs. J. R. Lee of Morley, where they had visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Joe Russell of Batesville, A large crowd of young people enjoyed a splash party at the Washout Monday evening. Those present With the opening of the game fish were: Misses Mildred Gallivan, Lu-Richard Dunn, who has been the season the 1930 crop of fishing yarns cille Sloas, Agnes, Laura and Mary guest of his father, Dick Dunn and is beginning to blossom. One of the Hunter, Mildred Fields, Girlie Cunfamily, left Sunday for New Or- best heard in these parts is the one ningham, Mary Schmuke and Alice leans, a., where he is in the govern- about the fisherman who caught a Berryman, Charles Jackson, Harmon three-foot eel in the Gasconade river Eastam, Ed White, Joe Wiley, Keller Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Day and sons and was afraid to take it home until Bader, Sam Comos, J. Kato, James moved from this city to Dexter, he hit upon the scheme of cutting it Smith, Dan Fultz and Edwin Riley.

> never to bring one home, greatly en- o'clock for Mrs. Wm. King, 54, who joyed "Jack salmon fillets" that night died suddenly with a heart attack at her home Saturday evening. Mrs. King has lived in New Madrid for a number of years, and is related to many of our prominent citizens. She is survived by her husband, who has been an invalid for many years. Services were in charge of Fr. T. R. Flannigan and interment was made in the Hunter cemetery.

The case of State vs. B. V. Vessor, DEATH VALLEY GAY negro, was dismissed from circuit court Monday morning for lack of evidence against Vessor. Last February the home of Jack Powell, near Catron, was dynamited while the family slept, and several occupants of the house were injured, though none were killed. The house was flowers. completely destroyed. Vessor was a In 1925 less than half an inch of with a sack on his back, and is al- hemisphere. leged to have asked the location of This year, however, there was a

and caps for children. Orange, yel- into bloom. background of trees or rocks and the color. shades of the water. Should a child From a distance the giant death which are not complete, had 993,678 promptly noticed if he wears a bright purple carpet. locate him quickly.

Men's Fancy Socks **New Patterns**

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A group of shirts from our regular \$1.00 stock, in odd patterns which we wish to close out. White and colored broadcloth are included, mostly in collar attached styles. Clearance price.

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Overalls and jumpers that have many of the features of garments selling for \$1.50. Generous cut, heavy 2.20 material, triple stitching, and bar tacking. A wonderful value at Greener's price

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Soft and stiff straws—a line that included a style for every type. Full run of sizes, colors and blocks. Save money on your straw. See Greener's

\$1.00

MEN'S UNION SUITS Cross-bar nainsook, with snubber back and taped armholes and shoulders. A wonder for wear and com-

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Flat Crepe

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Beautiful floral prints, giving the effect of georgette at much less cost. Many beautiful patterns.

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42 guage rayon underwear. in bloomers, slips, panties, and vests; mrments of the highest quality, in correct styles and all the favored colorings. Greener's value giving price.

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Rayon and Voile

A group of odd styles voile and rayon-not many of a kind, but each one a superlative value. See this group of bargains at

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SUMMER

A New, Strikingly Attractive Group

Just unpacked this group of dresses of voile and rayon voile, shown in both solid colors and summery prints, is far above what you would expect at such a price. They are sleeveless, many with cape shoulders, most with flared skirts. New in style and exceptional values at Greener's low price.

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NEW PRINTED VOILE

You'll like these printed voiles the instant you see them and and recognize their great val-ue. Floral prints, smooth weave 40 inches wide. A regular 49c value at

39c

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A big group of the most popular se-lections, priced very low at Greener's

3 for \$1

White Cups and Saucers

Pure white, good weight; the most serviceable and useful obtainable.

10c

WHITE PLATES

The same quality as the cups and saucers; offered at a very low price.

10c

WITH BLOSSOMS, DUE

Beatty, Nev., June 5 .- Death Valof nature into a brilliant land of

stranger in the community, and was rain fell in Death Valley, which is seen the evening of the explosion the lowest dry land in the Western delions, hedge mustard and dog fen-

the Powell home. Vessor was charg- complete reversal of the usual order LOS ANGELES BECOMES ed with the deed, but no evidence of things. For nineteen consecutive could be produced to convict him so days in May showers fell on the the case was thrown out of court. parched sands. Myriad varieties of seeds, which apparently had lain dor-

are colors that can be seen readily ed by bare and dunes and buttes and least fifth place in the 1930 list of from a distance along the shore, lomas of tan and chocolate, was American cities, and is not without Neutral-colored suits blend with the changed into a splash of marvelous hope of fourth place.

wander out of sight or beyond his bowl, usually an arid waste of in 1920. To exceed Los Angeles this depth his absence will be more scorching sand, appears as a thick year, Detroit would have to show an

may be gathered within 30 minutes TO SPRING SHOWERS in a radius of 50 yards.

Our entire stock of spring silk dresses, including dozens of new, correct styles, are included in this clearance. Regular prices \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$9.95. Clearance prices

ies of asters, wild columbine, blue Cleveland, with its recently announcley has been transformed by a prank larkspur or delphinums, sego lillies, ed 903,000 is definitely left behind by bluebells, daisies, buttercups, pop Los Angeles. pies, wild geraniums, Indian paint brush, wood sorrels, purple sage and cactus. Bright yellow is added to the varied hues by splotches of dan-

> FIFTH CITY IN U. S. AND MAY BE THE FOURTH

Los Angeles, June 6 .- The City of Buy bright-colored bathing suits mant for many years, suddenly burst Los Angeles, officially credited in the United States census with a populalow, red, vivid blue, green or violet The landscape, usualy characteriz- tion of 1,231,730, is assured of at

Detroit, the census figures of increase of nearly 24 per cent. Los colored suit which makes it easy, to Letson Balliet, mining engineer Angeles has grown 113.59 per cent and botanist, says that 100 varieties since 1920, but Detroit's big growth

of flowers, many of them unclassified, came in the decade before 1920. phia are certain to remain ahead of 199,567, an increase of 1,263,102, or The flowers include dozens of spec- Los Angeles and Detroit, while 134.88 per cent.

\$7.95

\$3.95

crease in a decade has been 655,057. all at once.

The new figure for Los Angeles New York, Chicago and Philadel- County, which includes the city, is 2,-

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